

DAUGHERTY'S CONVICTION IS REVERSED BY COURT

WAR DEBT REDUCTION IN OFFING

Congressional Leaders to Use Present Depression to Seek Preventative

"SQUABBLES" LIKELY

President's Credit Pool Nearing Completion

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—Reductions of war debts payments will be considered by the United States only if European nations in turn effect drastic curtailments of armament.

President Hoover intends that the two subjects shall remain undisturbedly linked. In his approaching conferences with Premier Laval of France he expects to press his views that disarmament and a naval holiday should be logically separated from the question of war debts and the world financial condition.

There had been no indication, however, that the administration would enter into a complete revision of war debts.

Mr. Hoover recalled only Tuesday night at his conference with congressional leaders that in proposing the inter-governmental debt moratorium he had opposed cancellation of war debts.

The chief executive's attitude has become increasingly clear here as the time nears when Premier Laval will depart for his epochal visit to this country.

Just yesterday, President Hoover again voiced his emphatic disagreement with outlays for armaments at the expense of productive enterprises.

In an address before the fourth Pan-American commercial conference he pointed his attack at loans to nations for balancing budgets, or for military equipment or war purposes.

He recalled that in a 1927 financial transaction between nations must be based upon the primary foundation that money transferred is for reproductive purposes.

"I repeat this today," Mr. Hoover said, "because had it been for (Continued on Page Six.)

PLAYING FAVORITES IN ROAD BUILDING

ACCOUNTANT ASSERTS STATE PAID TOO MUCH FOR ITS HIGHWAY MATERIAL.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—(P)—Instances of alleged favoritism in the purchase of road building supplies by the State Highway Department were further recited today by C. R. Bowen, Cincinnati accountant in testimony before the Ohio Senate Highway Department investigating committee.

In the purchase of a composition material over the period April 10 to August 31, this year, Bowen said the department had paid the Ohio Road Improvement Company, Kenton, \$3.99 per ton whereas the Interstate Ameliste Company, of Louisville, Pa., had bid \$3.45 per ton. In each instance, the price was on cars at the plants. On this basis the state paid the Ohio company \$139,897 for material purchased against \$1,280 purchased of the Pennsylvania concern.

Counting the difference in freight rates, Bowen said the state by accepting the high bid paid from \$3c to 90c more for the material than it would have paid had it accepted the bid of the Pennsylvania company. According to Bowen, H. S. Perry, an engineer of the Highway department explained that the bid of the Ohio company had been accepted because the handling cost of its product was about 15c per ton compared with a handling cost of about \$1 per ton for the Pennsylvania company's product. Bowen said he doubted that statement.

Mansfield, O., —(P)—The Martin Steel Products Company plant here seriously damaged by a fire early today, damage was estimated at \$100,000. Fifty men were put out of work, as a result of the fire.

ATHLETICS AHEAD 5 TO 1 IN SIXTH

Charity at Home First

HILLSBORO SHEEP RAISERS AFTER HOME FOLKS ANIMALS RATHER THAN "GIVE" THEM ON CHICAGO MARKET

Hillsboro, Wis., Oct. 9.—(P)—Rather than take the present prices offered at the Chicago livestock market, sheep raisers, have offered to give their stock to needy families.

On the front page of this week's newspaper, the Landsinger brothers ran the following notice:

"We have some fat sheep which are selling very low on the market and don't bring much more than the freight. We have decided if we have to give them away at Chicago, why not do it at home. Any family, where the husband is out of work and they are in need, come to us and we will give you one or two free."

Organized Labor Wants Real Beer Demand Growing

CONVENTION, HOWEVER, LIKELY TO SIDE TRACK RESOLUTION FOR OUTRIGHT REPEAL

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—(P)—Organized labor's demand for 2.75 per cent beer crystallized today at the American Federation of Labor Convention and committee indicated resolutions for outright repeal of the 18th amendment probably would be sidetracked.

Matthew Woll, chairman of a labor committee working for congressional sentiment to change the Volstead act, explained that 2.75 per cent beer would be of the same strength as the Canadian draft brew sold here, and not the "dish-water" some delegates had thought.

"By 2.75 per cent beer I mean about 3.10 per cent by volume," he said. "Just like the ordinary Canadian beverage I am not referring to bottled beer or the stronger ales."

President William Green, who also favors legislation of 2.75 per cent beer; W. J. McDonough, head of the Building Trades Union, and other leaders indicated most discussion of resolutions dealing with alcohol would take place behind closed doors of the resolutions committee. However, leaders of the "wet wing" girded for a possible battle on the convention floor shortly.

The committee is expected by both wet and dry leaders to report favorably on that section of the executive council's report favoring 2.75 per cent beer. The committee also is expected to report non-concurrence on resolutions advocating repeal of the 18th amendment and repeal of Volstead act.

DRY AGENTS BEATEN IN RAID ON SALOON

Baltimore, Oct. 9.—(P)—Two prohibition agents were so badly injured they were sent to a hospital for treatment and two others less seriously hurt in a near riot during a raid early today.

The disturbance was quelled by police called by one of the agents who escaped during the general melee. Three men with police records were arrested as a result of the fight, and another known to the agents is being sought.

The fight started when the four agents entered the saloon without a warrant, and advanced to the bar to seize evidence. They were attacked by 50 persons wielding beer bottles after agent Ival Hatten had been felled by a bottle, the other agents drew pistols and some of the patrons followed suit. No shots were fired.

Connie Mack's Sluggers Give Young Derringer Case of Buck Aque

CAN'T LOCATE PLATE

Grove Makes Cards Take Straight and Narrow

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The Philadelphia Athletics came back with a vengeance today in the sixth game of the world series to hold a 5 to 1 lead by the end of the sixth inning. The Cardinals' youthful hurler, Paul Derringer, got a case of buck ague in the fifth inning and permitted the A's to score 4 runs on two hits. He couldn't locate the plate and his wildness forced in 2 runs.

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop fanned, on a called third strike. Haas grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Cochran lined out to Gelbert.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—Flowers grounded out, Bishop to Foxx on a hard smash. Roettger smashed a single to center. Frisch bounced to Bishop and a double play was completed. Bishop to Williams to Foxx.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Simmons batted out, Frisch to Bottomley. Foxx drove a single to right. Miller grounded to Gelbert and Foxx was forced out at second. Gelbert to Frisch. Miller beating the relay to first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Martin fouled out to Foxx. Haas flied to Haas who made a pretty running catch in short center. Bottomley flied out to Miller who took the ball with his back against the right field barrier.

No runs, no hits no errors, none left.

Athletics—Williams batted out, Gelbert to Bottomley, who made a great stab of the short-stop's wide throw. Grove fanned on a called third strike. Bishop flied out to Roettger who made a one-hand stab after misjudging the ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—Wilson flied to Haas. Gelbert singled on a drive that Bishop barely stopped with his bare hand back of second. Derringer bunted and was thrown out, Bishop to Foxx. Gelbert running to second on the sacrifice. Flowers grounded out, Williams to Foxx.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Haas struck out, taking a called third strike. Cochran batted out, Frisch to Bottomley on a close play.

Simmons flied out to Roettger who made a shoestring catch and turned a somersault.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—Roettger fanned, swinging. Frisch struck out also swinging. Martin lined out to Haas on the first pitched ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Foxx grounded to Flowers and was safe at first when a wide throw pulled Bottomley off first. It was an error for Flowers. Miller sacrificed, Derringer to Bottomley. Foxx reaching second on Williams' line single to center. Dykes stopping at second. Grove fanned, swinging at the third strike. Bishop walked the fourth ball being inside and the bases were clogged. Haas walked, the fourth ball being inside and Dykes was forced across the plate. The Cardinals protested Nalin's decision on the fourth ball. Williams scored on Frisch's single off Frisch's glove and the bases were still full. Simmons walked, and Bishop strolled home with the fourth run. Derringer was removed for the Cardinals for the second time in (Continued on Page Three.)

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED BY COURT

Four Grounds Cited for Reversal of Verdict of Local Jury

FUTURE IS UNDECIDED

Former Banker Discharged from Bankruptcy Also

Reversing the Fayette County Common Pleas court in which Mal S. Daugherty was found guilty of misappropriating funds of The Ohio State Bank, of which he was president, sentenced to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary and fined \$5,000 and the costs by Judge Chas. S. Bell, the Court of Appeals of the Ninth District (Akron) remanded the cause back to the Common Pleas court for a new trial.

The three judges of the Ninth District Court of Appeals, which was assigned to hear the case, concurred in declaring there had been gross error in the Common Pleas court trial. The judgment was against the manifest weight of evidence the opinion holds.

The Appellate jurists also declared the Common Pleas trial judge should have dismissed one of the five counts, one that alleged Daugherty had misappropriated credit of the bank.

The Appellate judges, W. E. Pardee, of Akron; Ross W. Funk, of Wooster, and C. J. Washburn, of Sylvania, heard the appeal here September 14.

Daugherty has been at liberty under \$42,000 bond pending decision of the court.

The opinion of the Court of Appeals reached Clerk of Courts Mrs. Florence Inskeep by mail, Friday morning, and held that:

"First—The trial court committed prejudicial error in the admission of evidence.

"Second—The trial court committed prejudicial error in its charge to the jury.

"Third—There being no evidence offered to sustain the second count of the indictment, the trial court should have discharged the defendant as to the charge contained therein.

"Fourth—The finding of the jury upon other counts of the indictment is manifestly against the weight of evidence."

The opinion proper contains a dozen typewritten pages, and the journal entry in addition to containing the foregoing basic reasons for reversing the lower court, reads in part:

"It is considered, ordered and adjudged by this court, that the judgment and proceedings of the said (Continued on page two.)

SIX ARE IN JAIL FOR MURDER PLOT

ACCUSE FIVE MEN AND ONE WOMAN OF STABBING MAN FOR INSURANCE

Youngstown, O., Oct. 9.—(P)—With five men and a woman in jail today in connection with the murder of Nick Dunovic, police today were investigating the theory that the killing was the result of a plot to collect insurance.

Dunovic's body, with a stab wound through the stomach to the spine, was found near here yesterday.

Police said they learned that the proprietor of Dunovic's boarding house held a \$2,000 policy on his life, with herself as the sole beneficiary. Stains on clothing found in the boarding house, and on walls and woodwork of the hallway, were believed to be blood.

The six suspects were questioned most of the night by Chief of Police Paul Lyden of Youngstown, Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas of Mahoning county, and Chief of Police Frank Cunningham of Campbell, near where the body was found. Afterward they said they thought Dunovic had been killed in the boarding house and the body taken to the lonely spot where it was found.

THESE ARE THE JUDGES WHO REVERSED THE DAUGHERTY CASE



C. G. WASHBURN



ROSS W. FUNK



W. E. PARDEE

CAPONE'S ADMISSION OF TAX EVASION IS READ INTO RECORDS

Gangster's Attorneys Put Up Fight to Keep It Out, but in Vain

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)—An admission by Al Capone through an attorney that he was liable on a four-year income of \$266,000, has been brought to light by the government in its attempt to convict the gangster as a federal income tax dodger.

Documentary evidence, intended to show that Capone once confessed this liability, was put into the records of Capone's trial yesterday, over the strenuous objection of defense counsel. It included a neatly typed two-page letter, treated by all concerned as a highly important document, the contents of which, however, remained a secret to the jurors at the end of the third day's session of the trial. But the world in general knew that the letter was signed "Lawrence P. Mattingly," that it was addressed to the Internal Revenue Bureau, and that it contained the alleged admission by Capone that he was not only liable but willing to pay tax on the \$266,000.

The jury heard a witness identify the letter and heard the court rule that it was admissible. But Judge James H. Wilkerson at the close of session, asked the prosecution to withhold the reading of the document until later.

The letter was the final exhibit in a series through which the prosecution told of Capone's effort, in 1929, to reach an agreement with the government on his income tax. It was admitted after a three-hour legal argument, Judge Wilkerson ruling it could be considered as an act by the defendant's agent, not as proof of what it contained.

Louis Wilson, employee of the Internal Revenue Department's Chicago office, testified that it was brought into the office by Mattingly, a Washington attorney representing Capone, with the statement: "Here's the best we could do and Capone is willing to pay tax on these figures."

WORLD SERIES HERO IS TO GO ON STAGE

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(P)—John Leonard "Pepper" Martin is going to be a stage actor.

The 1931 World Series hero signed a contract before the sixth game today for a short vaudeville tour, opening here tonight. He is scheduled to appear in Chicago next week, with other cities to follow.

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—Further steps to stabilize the nation's financial structure were taken by President Hoover today with inauguration of an inquiry into possible means of improving the investment value of railroad bonds.

The investigation has been started at the request of banks and mutual savings associations that have heavy investments in railroad securities.

WORKERS STRIKE AFTER PAY CUT

25,000 Jobs Go Begging in Spite of Depression as Labor Shows Fight

Boston, Oct. 9.—(P)—More than 25,000 jobs went begging in Massachusetts today as workers, incensed by announced reductions in wages or by unsatisfactory working conditions, walked the streets on strike.

The strike movement, having its center in the textile city of Lawrence where approximately 22,000 men and women left their looms and benches rather than accept a ten per cent reduction of wages, today had spread to other centers. In Boston approximately 3,000 longshoremen were refusing to handle cargo on the coastal and foreign vessels although the crux of their quarrel with the ship owners was not entirely a matter of wages but centered with greater gravity on a working condition.

In the textile city of Lowell, strike talk had brewed several days and was transformed into action yesterday when more than 300 employees left one of the mills. An announced ten per cent wage cut here, also, was the motivating element. Several hundred workers in a hosiery manufacturing plant in Northampton, objecting to wage reductions, succeeded in forcing the plant to close. There was no indication of an early settlement of the differences today.

Until yesterday, when the immigration authorities whisked her to a detention station in Boston there to await settlement of the question of her deportation, Edith Berkman, fiery young organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, a Communist organization, has exhorted the strikers each day and in a recent address claimed responsibility for the strike. Her place has been taken, however, by Sophie Melvin, another young organizer.

The trouble on the Boston waterfront resulted from the refusal of local longshoremen to agree with the ship owners to a wage scale recently negotiated by the International Longshoremen's Union for the New York dock workers.

FLIER'S BODY FOUND

Parrsboro, N. S., Oct. 9.—(P)—Local agents of the North German Lloyd steamship line were advised today that the body of Lieut. Fritz Simon, one of two aviators who died in the crash of a mail plane from the steamer Bremen, was found this afternoon.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington.—(P)—Treasury receipts for October 7 were \$6,227,385.06; expenditures \$13,576,162.59; balance \$526,039,817.98. Customs receipts for seven days of October were \$8,254,510.61.

RAILROADS ARE UNDER PRESIDENT'S WING NOW

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—Further steps to stabilize the nation's financial structure were taken by President Hoover today with inauguration of an inquiry into possible means of improving the investment value of railroad bonds.

The investigation has been started at the request of banks and mutual savings associations that have heavy investments in railroad securities.

Hundreds of these institutions, especially in the middle west, have put money in these bonds because of decreased demand for loans, but due to the declining value of the securities many of them have been taken off the eligible list for purchase by these banks.

Mr. Hoover has asked a number of government officials to report to him on the situation and possible steps for remedying it.

The savings associations joined in the pending appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a fifteen per cent freight rate increase.

Ogden Mills, undersecretary of

REVISIONS OF BANKING LAW LOOM

Cancellation of Europe's Obligations Now Studied by President Hoover

LAVAL FOR ARMS CUT

French Bankers En route to America Now

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—Microscopic study by congress of the whole system of national banking laws on the basis of the last two years' business events is certain.

The emergency economic program advanced at this week's bipartisan White House conference will be the principal laboratory lesson from which congress will build to guard against future credit strains.

While the congressional conferees agreed to the general program advanced by President Hoover, it was apparent today that there would be some sharp differences of opinion over details.

The main controversy is expected to center on the extent to which congress will go with the presidential recommendations for broadening the base of paper eligible for rediscount by federal reserve banks.

Meanwhile, in New York formation of the \$500,000,000 National Credit Corporation undertaken by private financiers at the suggestion of President Hoover is near completion.

With stocks, cotton, and grain prices pushed upward already under the stimulus of the proposed organization, Mr. Hoover was notified that it would be formally incorporated by tomorrow.

Soon thereafter the enormous strength of its pooled resources will be injected into a nation-wide offense to free frozen assets for commercial trading.

The corporation will be authorized to issue up to \$1,000,000,000 in debentures to subscribing banks throughout the country, which would contribute two per cent of their net demand and time deposits. At this time it is considered a temporary organization to meet the situation pending congressional action.

A preliminary hint of opposition to some phases of administration's lowered during these past five years our problems throughout the world would be far different, our difficulties infinitely less x x x a great number of blessings would follow to the entire world.

Almost as he spoke, the coming Anglo-French discussions were the subject of a conference in Paris.

(Continued on Page Six)

CRUELEST GANGSTER IS AGAIN HUNTED

THIS TIME FRANK McERLANE IS WANTED FOR MURDER OF COMMON LAW WIFE

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)—Frank McErlane—he with the police-given sobriquet of "the gun-crazy swashbuckler of gangdom" and "Chicago's cruelest gangster"—was hunted again today as a slayer.

The man who has been charged with murder four times in 20 years was wanted for questioning in connection with the killing of his common law wife, Marion Miller.

Her body, pierced by four bullets, was found slumped in the rear seat of McErlane's expensive sedan along an outlying avenue. The bodies of her two dogs, also shot to death, were at her feet.

Police, pondering the facts that the dogs had all been killed, said they were convinced that McErlane fired the bullets.

REPORTS OF CANNON ORDERED BY COURT

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—The District of Columbia Supreme Court today ordered William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, to produce before a grand jury the original campaign fund reports of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

THE FRANK L. STUTSON
COMPANY.

TRAGEDY STRIKES HOME!

Girl Companion of Missing Japanese Importer Sought Trail to Stage Fame From Childhood.



By E. M. HENDERSON, SR.

Birmingham, Alabama—This city recalls Mary Reissner, beautiful blonde companion of Rishai Fujimura, missing Japanese importer, who disappeared on the return from Halifax, N. S., to New York of a "showboat" cruise of the Belgenland, as vivacious Mary Lawley, who was captivated by the theater even as a child.

Mary was born and educated in Birmingham. Whenever she could coax the neighbors' children to participate, Mary would stage impromptu reviews in grammar and high school amateur theatricals afforded her an opportunity to improve her technique to such an extent that she was offered a part in a local stock company in 1927.

Along with the glamor of the footlights came romance. It was in the theater that she met Pierre Dale, a dancing instructor, who in private life was named von Reissner. They married in Findlay, O., the same year. Mary gave up her acting to assist him in teaching dancing at his school. The lure of the stage was strong again and she became a featured entertainer in a Birmingham night club. From there she progressed to musical comedies.

She was known on the stage as Mary Dale. Divorced in 1930, as Mary's stage career flourished her marital venture grew less

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ATHLETICS AHEAD 4 TO 0 IN THE 6TH

The series, Sylvester Johnson went to the box. Foxx popped to Gelbert, it was his second time at bat in the inning. Four runs, two hits, one error, three left.

Cardinals—Hafey got a single on a smash that Bishop stopped back of second with a diving play. His throw to first from an awkward position failed to catch the runner. Bottomley popped to Dykes.

Wilson lined to Bishop and Hafey scrambled back to first. Gelbert popped to Bishop. No runs, on hit, no errors, one left.

In warm and friendly contrast to the chill that seemed to hover over Shibe park even when the temperature was 85 degrees the wholehearted thousands who rushed in the park early in the morning to jam the rush seats made merry in the open stands.

They cheered every harmony of an earnest brass band that rested on the greensward before them and blared out classics and moderns with equal facility. They engaged in impromptu battles, tossing leather seat covers, papers, debris, at each other. All was hilarity and good fellowship.

Long before either team appeared for batting practice, they were shouting for Pepper Martin, pleading for him to appear. Pepper today, with 12 hits already piled up in five games, has a chance to break in his first appearance at bat, the record for total hits in a series, held jointly at that figure by Buck Herzog, Joe Jackson and Sam Rice.

One double today would tie two other world series marks, Chick Hafey's record of five, set in 1930, and Babe Ruth's for extra base hits, made in 1928.

As if the prove that they were only warming up for the benefit of the cameras, a bellow arose from the bleacher seats at the appearance of the first Cardinals that seemed to send the few white clouds scudding faster across the clear blue sky overhead.

Allyn Stout, the young right-hander, who pitches every day to the batters, was the first to throw them up in practice. One after the other the home boys batted, Frankie Frisch, Jim Wilson, Andy High, who was the starting third baseman today, Chick Hafey, and the rest, but there was no sign of Pepper Martin. The revelers received them politely, even cheering a little as one after another they slammed their line hits to the outfield, but they were frankly impatient for Martin.

The A's batted with a fire and determination that indicated that something severe had been said to them in the clubhouse. When Martin took his place in center field for fielding practice a delegation moved out there with him and in full view and reach of the center field excitable presented "Pepper" with a rifle.

The youngster's hobby is hunting, and the crowd cheered him wildly as he tossed away his glove for a moment and sighted the gun.

Wouldn't it be odd to discover that the world really did come to an end in 1914 and that we are now living where we seem to be living.

Police have picked up a wanderer who talks without saying anything that is intelligible. What a man to write the party platform.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR LIFTS BAN ON OIL
Oklahoma City, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A pall of uncertainty over oil industry of Oklahoma lifted today with an announcement of Governor William H. Murray that he would open the flush fields of the state tomorrow morning.

Shut in since August 5, under military rule, the Oklahoma City and Greater Seminole districts will be allowed to produce under protection orders, although the military supervision will continue.

Murray's announcement of the opening came last night upon the heels of his threat to open "Bill Murray filling stations" which would sell state-refined gasoline made from the \$1 top price he had demanded for reopening.

NOW HERE'S A PAL!

YOUTH REFUSES TO PROSECUTE FRIEND RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS OF HIS LEG

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The beginning of this story was last Christmas when James Nosse, 21, and John Miesovich, 19, attended a holiday party. They quarreled, James got a gun and shot John in the right leg, which subsequently had to be amputated.

James was arrested and held in the county jail on a charge of assault to commit murder. Yesterday John was carried to the court house to appear against his friend.

"I don't want to prosecute," he said. "I want him to get out. I haven't a dime and if Jim can get out he will go to work and give me money to buy an artificial leg."

Nosse agreed and was freed.

PINCHOT BEGINS BIG DAM PROJECT
Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The "Mrs. Morrow for United States senator" cry raised by members of the Women's Republican club of Ridgewood, gained momentum today as persons prominent in New Jersey politics approved the suggestion.

Mrs. E. B. Thornton, president of the Ridgewood organization wrote in behalf of the club to Governor Laarson asking him to appoint Dwight W. Morrow's widow to his unexpired term, as "she represents the highest type of American womanhood."

Mrs. Morrow helped her husband conduct his senatorial campaign last year and often spoke over the radio and at club rallies.

If appointed, Mrs. Morrow would be the second woman to receive such honors. Georgia sent Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton to the senate for 22 hours on the death of Senator Thomas F. Watson.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's chief executive, breaks ground for the \$1,500,000 Pymatuning dam, near Jamestown, Pa., one of the state's unemployment relief projects and which will create a reservoir with a capacity of 74 billion gallons of water. Governor Pinchot is shown, top, with Alene Carringer, Jamestown festival queen, as he turned the first spadeful of earth. Below is a relief map of the project showing how it extends over the Pennsylvania line into the state of Ohio.



EDUCATOR'S WIFE CALLED BY DEATH
Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Mary Dunning Thwing, 51, wife of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, died Thursday after a long illness.

AKRON ALOFT AGAIN
Akron, O.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Akron went aloft on her sixth test flight at 6:45 today.

It was expected the world's largest zeppelin would remain in the air most of the day in an extended cruise. No announcement was made as to what course the ship would follow.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

Comment — Markets Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards

By THE MANAGER

CATTLE: A somewhat phenomenal market for cornfed cattle; a demoralized trade in grassers is susceptible of explanation, the former selling at \$9 to \$10, and the latter at \$5 to \$7.

The most logical explanation is that the element of population that under normal conditions buys grass beef is either eating cheap pork, lamb or mutton or for economical reasons cutting meat out of its diet. Anyhow, the market is cluttered up with low grade beef selling in central markets from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., pre-war prices that were never to recur according to a certain school of forecasters recently.

If cattle going to the country at \$4.50 to \$5.50 do not pay a board bill, the pillars of civilization are shaky.

Some people in the trade are promising a \$7 to \$8 fat cattle market during the winter, which sounds preposterous, although it must be admitted that these trying times are not buying times.

"Anyone attempting to guess the winter cattle market at this juncture is undertaking a fool's job. HOGS: Down! Down! Down! Prices have gradually slipped until growers are discouraged, dumping new crop shoats weighing 140 to 160 lbs., until killers have thrown up their hands, the product of such hogs making poor meat as it does not stand up in cure.

The break, however, seems to be checked for the time, but the light hog situation is unfavorable. The current run is delivering many loads that count 125 head or more to a floor. Two loads of hogs must be sold now to get the same net sum of money as one realized a year ago. This condition is calculated to reduce tonnage of the winter crop.

Fresh pork is healthy, but this applies only to loins, killers complaining that they cannot get their money out of the residue of the carcass. Boosting prices is apparently an impossible task until the country changes its composite mind and regards a hog taking on weight as desirable property. The trade is hopelessly floundering as to what the immediate future has in store.

SHEEP: Some of these days an enterprising statistician will make an effort to compute losses on the 1931 crop of lambs.

Prices have declined to a basis which goes back to the era when Abraham is reputed to have tended his flocks. The season's clean-up is now in progress and will continue another six weeks. Thirty days hence fat western lambs will be out of the market picture, but early fed westerns are already knocking at the gate and a raft of natives must go to the butcher during the next sixty days.

The prospect is anything but bullish, but the market may take a favorable turn a few weeks hence when western lambs are in. One thing that has hurt the market more than any one thing is the poor quality of the lambs, both east and west. Some claim that the offerings are of the poorest quality and finish in the last 20 years. Why? Possibly owing to some existing climatic or vegetative condition.

CALVES: Calves have held up surprisingly well, compared with other classes of livestock, and the demand for most of them has been almost constant.

However, with the advent of cooler weather and a probable increased demand for other kinds of dressed meats, there seems to be no apparent reason that the present price will hold, with the exception of extreme scarcity.

SENATORIAL BOOM FOR MRS. MORROW

Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The "Mrs. Morrow for United States senator" cry raised by members of the Women's Republican club of Ridgewood, gained momentum today as persons prominent in New Jersey politics approved the suggestion.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Restored confidence in the ability of the nation to break the jams in the channels of credit was reflected in further advances in security prices today.

The share market sagged under profit taking momentarily but soon lifted upward under leadership of the rails. Strength of the carrier obligations featured the bond market as well. The markets showed signs of tiring at times, however.

In railroad shares, temporary advances of 5 to 8 points appeared in such issues as Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Chesapeake Corp., and Norfolk and Western, but the advance was modified by 1 to 3 points after midday, when buying shifted for a time to the industrials and utilities. But American Telephone and U. S. Steel persistently met profit taking sales on advances. Eastman and Case pushing up about 6 and 7 points, then slipped back somewhat. Gains of a point or so were numerous.

The sweeping upturn in rails were accompanied by another flurry of gossip in brokerage circles to the effect that the Interstate Commerce Commission might announce its decision on the plea for higher freight rates over the week-end. When it was reported from Washington, however, that President Hoover was making an inquiry into means of stabilizing railroad bonds, there was a tendency to conclude that whatever relief might be granted by the I. C. C. would be limited.

Wall street was taken by surprise by the increase to 2½ percent from 1½ in the rediscunt rate. The Bank of France quickly put its rate up to 2½, from 2. Rapid progress in forming the huge banking pool, and making the authorized amount of the pool \$1,000,000,000, instead of \$500,000,000 were viewed favorably. Wall street expects that the credit pool will be in actual operation within the month.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Zonite Products Corp., Ltd., Canadian subsidiary of the Zonite Products Corp., has arranged to erect a plant at Ste. Theresa, Que. The building is expected to be completed by next April.

Appointment of two companies to survey possible steps to combat design piracy in the woolen industry has been decided upon by representatives of twenty-two woolen concerns and affiliated trade groups. The decision was reached at a meeting held in the offices of the Design Protection Association.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Liberty bonds: Liberty 3½s blank. Liberty 1st 4½s 101.6. Liberty 4th 4½s 101.26. U. S. Treasury 3½s 102.17. U. S. Treasury 4s 103.30. U. S. Treasury 4½s 108.6.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas 3. Arkansas Natural Gas A 3½. Cities Service common 7½. Cities Service pfd. 52½.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1½ pounds and over 20c; 2 pounds and over 18c; Leghorn broilers 23c; 1½ pounds and over 18c; 2 pounds and over 14c; colored fryers 4 pounds and over 16c; 3 pounds and over 18c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 12c; ducks 10¢@14¢; turkeys, No. 1 young toms 25c; old toms 25c; crooked breasted 10c; geese 4¢@15¢; roasting chickens 4 pounds and over 18c.

Butter—Creamery, 29¢@31c; No. 1 packing stock 22c; No. 2, 19c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 30¢@32c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 30c; firsts 25c; seconds 21c; nearby ungraded 28c.

Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets 100 lb. bags \$1.65@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 100 lb. bags \$1.10@1.15; Sandland Ohio \$1.00; Wyoming Triumphs \$1.25; Maine Cobbles \$1.15; Michigan Round Whites \$1.15; Wisconsin Cobbles \$1.00@1.10; Maine Green Mountains \$1.15@1.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 3,900; held over, 100; practically nothing done early; bidding 25c lower on 190 to 230 lbs., \$5.65, asking \$5.75 or better; lighter weights unevenly steady to 50c higher; 130 to 170 lbs. \$5.25; stags \$2¢@2.50.

Cattle, 500; calves, 300; slow; common and medium steers and heifers \$4¢@6¢; better finished kind \$6.50¢@7.50; other classes unchanged; beef cows \$3.50¢@4.25; cutters \$2¢@3.25; bulls \$4¢@5.50; veals, good and choice steady \$8.50¢@9.50; low grades very drab, \$8¢@9¢.

Sheep, 1,000; steady; better grade ewe and wether lambs 6¢@6.75, mostly \$6.75 up; common throwouts \$4¢@4.50; fat ewes \$1.50 down.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,300; held over, 150; moderately active, mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average; better grade 180 to 260 lbs. \$5.85¢@6¢; 140 to 170 lbs. \$5.35¢@5.75; 100 to 130 lbs. \$4.75¢@5.25; packing sows steady at \$4¢@4.50.

Cattle, 125; about steady; medium to good steers quotable around \$6¢@7.50; common to medium heifers \$4¢@6¢; medium cows \$3.50¢@4¢.

Calves, 150; weak to 50c lower; good and choice vealers \$8.50¢@10¢; common and medium \$4.50¢@8¢.

Sheep, 1,500; better grades lambs 70 lbs. up fairly active; steady; good and choice largely \$6.50¢@7¢; plainer grades and lighter weight slow, weak; medium grades around \$4.50¢; aged stock quoted steady; good wethers \$3¢@3.50¢.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 20,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 10c lower; 200 to 300 lbs. \$5.50¢@5.75; top \$5.80; 140 to 190 lbs. \$4.85¢@5.40; pigs \$4¢@4.50; packing sows \$4.50¢@5.15; smooth light weights to \$5.40; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.75¢@5.15; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$5¢@5.50; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$5.35¢@5.80; heavy weight 275 to 500 lbs. \$4.50¢@5.40; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4¢@4.75.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 700; moderately active and generally steady on fed steers, yearlings, and she stock; grassy kinds also steady; vealers strong and bulls steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$7.50¢@10.25; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$7.50¢@10.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$7.50¢@10.25; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$7.50¢@10.25; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$4¢@7.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$6.75¢@9.75; common and medium \$3¢@6.75; cows, good and choice \$4.25¢@9.75; common and medium \$3.25¢@4.25; low cutter and cutter \$2¢@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$4.50¢@5.50; cutter to medium \$3.50¢@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$7.50¢@8.75; medium \$6¢@7.50; cull and common \$4¢@6¢; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$5.50¢@7¢; common and medium \$3.75¢@5.50.

Sheep, 20,000; mostly steady to strong; spots shade higher; good to choice native lambs \$5.75¢@6.25; few \$6.50; choice westerns held above \$6.50; medium Montanas \$5.50¢@5.75 to killers; feeders \$5¢@6.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.75¢@6.65; medium \$5¢@5.75; all weights common \$3.50¢@5¢; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice \$1¢@2.50; all weights, cull and common .75c to \$1.50; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice \$4.75¢@5.50.

GRAIN MARKETS

Toledo, O., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Grain on track 28½ cents rate nominal. Wheat: No. 2 red 46½¢@47c; No. 1 red 47½¢@48c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 37¢@38c; No. 3 yellow 35¢@37c.

Oats: No. 2 white 22½¢@24c; No. 3 white 20½¢@22½c.

Grain in store: Wheat 5½¢@6¢ above track quotation; corn 5 cents above; oats 2½¢@3¢ above.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "It has been a quiet week in the wool trade here, although there is a quiet confidence underlying the situation based upon the statistical position of the market and prices are not materially changed for the week."

"The manufacturing situation is disturbed for the moment by the strike at Lawrence of some 20,000 employees, although this is not expected to disrupt the market for long."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed 24½¢@26¢; blood combing 23-24¢; ¾ blood combing 24-24½¢; ¼ blood combing 21-22¢.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Influenced by stock market setbacks, grain prices averaged lower early today. Agitation for tariff enactments in Great Britain continued as a bearish factor. Opening ¼ cent off to ¾ up, wheat later underwent a general sag. Corn started ¼¢@½¢ lower and continued to point downward.

Wheat price rallies after the early downturns were associated with recoveries in securities and with buying based on assertions by a Chicago grain trade authority that never before in the month of October had the world's wheat situation harbored so many substantial possibilities of supply decreases. He cited large reduction of wheat acreage in the southern hemisphere, damaging drought in the American and Canadian northwest still unbroken, and likelihood of liberal curtailment of domestic winter wheat seeding southwest with a poor start by fully 9,000,000 acres. An additional bullish circumstance emphasized was enlarged per capita use of wheat going on at the expense of costlier foods owing to industrial difficulties.

Some of the wheat buying was ascribed to a leading speculator, who was credited with taking more than a million bushels. Continuation of serious Sino-Japanese hostilities attracted notice in this connection. Corn and oats awayed with wheat. A strengthening influence helping the corn market upward from early declines was word that excellent demand for corn to be shipped to the Pacific coast had become manifest.

Provisions reflected a persistent unusual percentage of light weights in hog arrivals.



Eggs—A grade 30c; B grade 22c. Good heavy breed hens 17c; old roosters 8c; good Deggborn hens 10c; good heavy breed springs over 2½ lbs. 13c; all poor stagers or thin poultry cheaper.

THE BROWNELL CO. LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 red wheat 40c
No. 3 red wheat 37c
Old yellow worn 30c
New yellow corn (70 lbs.) ... 29c

BUS SKIDDED

Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—Fifteen passengers on a city bus were slightly injured when it skidded on a wet pavement and crashed into the rear end of a street car that had stopped quickly late Thursday.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Man over 21 and under 45 with some sales experience, preferably chain store or direct, for local work. Only a man whose past will stand the closest investigation will be considered. Apply Monday a. m., after 9. Office Manager, Room 303, 71 East State St., Columbus, Ohio. 239 t2

WANTED—A middle aged woman as housekeeper. Call Mrs. Frank Whiteside, Bloomingburg 96. 239 t6

FOR SALE—Apples, Grimes Golden, Rambo, Jonathan, Men picking Delicious, Golden Delicious, Bellflower, Pick winter apples last next week. Fresh cider. Butter apples 15c per bushel up. Bring jugs, sacks. Paul Benner's "Famous" Apple Farm, 4 miles south Greenfield, Fruitdale, O. 239 t2

FOR SALE—Large size heating stove, practically new. Inquire 225 W. Court St. 239 t1

WANTED—Farm. We have a buyer for about 200 acres. Must be a good farm and priced in line with today's market. We want this farm immediately. Edwin F. Jones, 239 t3

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Vacant Oct. 15. Address Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus, O. 239 t6

Re-Conditioned Used Cars

433 Packard Club Sedan, completely overhauled, new duco, new heavy duty tires \$635.00
1925 Dodge 6 cyl. Sedan, extra nice condition in every way \$295.00
1926 Hudson Sedan, extra good tires, new paint, runs fine, a bargain at \$175.00
1926 Essex Coach, new duco, runs good \$85.00

The Meriweather Motor Co. Phone 3633.

SOCIETY PAGE

COMPLIMENTING Miss Julia Talbott, whose marriage to Mr. Laurence O. Millard, of Chicago, will take place early in November, Mrs. Richard Willis entertained a shower, Thursday evening. Originally planned as a kitchen shower, some of the gifts strayed from the culinary department and the guest of honor was presented with an array of pretty and useful articles.

Three tables of guests were included in the hospitalities and a game of progressive contract bridge occupied a distinctly pleasurable evening and at its close an attractive favor for high score was presented to Mrs. Jesse Persinger. Mrs. Willis presented Miss Talbott with a lovely wedding gift.

For the serving of a very tempting collation, the guests were seated at the dining room table, its centerpiece a watergarden of autumn flowers in which pink predominated. The table was lighted with pink tapers in sticks matching the watergarden and completed a most artistic decorative ensemble.

Included with Miss Talbott were Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mrs. Jesse Hagler, Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Mrs. Willard H. Perrill, Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson, Mrs. A. B. McDonald and Mrs. Howard S. Harper.

The W. R. C. annual dinner for Civil War Veterans was given in the dining room of Grace M. E. church Thursday noon. The affair was most agreeably planned and carried out by Mrs. Sarah Sellers, president, and her executive committee. Mrs. Marjorie Bevana was the capable chairman, with Mrs. Ella Taylor in charge of the dining room. A profusion of autumn flowers brought out the snowy whiteness of the linen. A gorgeous centerpiece of dahlias was furnished by Mrs. Fannie Nicr.

Seated with the veterans and other invited guests were members of the corps.

A delightful program had been arranged by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter, which was enthusiastically received. After a lively get-together song by Messdames Inskip and Taylor, with Mrs. Willis at the piano, Joan Downing, a charming little reader, contributed a monologue. Franklin Ashley, a bright young impersonator, followed with a humorous selection. Before leaving for school, the children were invited to join in singing America, which they did in a way that showed this national favorite is given due prominence in our public schools.

Mrs. Susanne Tobin read a spicy poem written by her brother G. H. Williams, "John Morgan in the Saddle," Comrades Vleebome, Cockerill, Gossard and Sturgeon contributed interesting bits of history and words of appreciation. Colonel Rell G. Allen was appointed to fill his father's place, which he did most acceptably by acting as spokesman for the veterans.

Mrs. Sollars extended beautiful greetings and she was followed with hearty impromptu talks by Messdames Roberts, Post, Ireland, Inskip, and others.

After the last song was sung and the guests had departed, the W. R. C. adjourned to Memorial Hall for their regular meeting. During the session, Mrs. Dorothy Dean Turpin was admitted to membership by ballot. Her initiation was scheduled for the District Convention to be held in Lebanon, October 16, at which time six candidates will be assembled by Mrs. Christine Bryson, District Organizer.

An invitation to attend the joint installation of the Legion and Auxiliary officers to be held in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening was read and accepted.

Adjournment came after plans were made for attending the District Convention.

The Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood of the First Presbyterian Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Stewardson, the president, for the October meeting on Thursday evening. Mrs. Stewardson's committee of assisting hostesses included Mrs. B. F. Leland, Mrs. Martin Hamm, Mrs. Frank A. White, Mrs. C. W. Severs and Mrs. John Worrell. Her home was decorated prettily with fall flowers and the hospitalities were cordially extended.

Mrs. Stewardson conducted the business session, thirty-one members responding to roll call. Mrs. Carey Persinger opened the meeting with prayer.

The annual election of officers was held and placed in charge of the class Mrs. W. B. Hershey, as president, Mrs. E. N. Holloway as vice president, Mrs. Tom Grove, secretary, Mrs. Regina Staubs, assistant, Mrs. Charles Strevo, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. Thorman, assistant.

An interesting contest was provided for the social hour, Mrs. Harry Sprenger winning the prize. The serving of dainty refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Introducing Mrs. Harold Nelson, the wife of the new mathematics instructor in the Bloomingburg high school, Miss Mary Gale entertained with a bridge, Thursday evening. Three tables of guests were assembled for a most enjoyable party and found Mrs. Nelson a most charming guest of honor.

Making up the three tables with Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. Paul Cameron, of Greenfield, Mrs. Alfred Ogan, of Jamestown, Miss Elena Percy, Miss Ho Larimer, Miss Golda Cummings, Miss Daisy Rowe, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Louise Scott and Miss Mary Buchholtz. Miss Percy won the high score trophy in the bridge game and Mrs. Nelson received a pretty guest favor.

The hostess carried out a pink and blue color scheme in the appointments. The tables were covered with pink cloths and lighted by blue candles. A delicious collation brought the pleasures to a close.

Mrs. Wilbert Campbell entertained the Elmwood Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday afternoon, for its regular meeting and was assisted by Mrs. Carl Clutter, Mrs. R. E. Browning and Mrs. Gilmer. There was an attendance of twenty-nine members, one guest and one new member.

Mrs. Charles Williams, president, conducted the business session, in which ways and means of augmenting the treasury were discussed. Mrs. Campbell, the hostess, led the devotionals.

For entertainment during the social hour, there was a grab bag of gifts for everyone and a baby picture contest. Mrs. Will Patton won the prize for identifying the most photographs.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. MacFarland, of Bloomingburg, are announcing the marriage of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Earl Joseph Raess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Raess, of Glendale, Oregon, which took place October 3 at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City.

The bride was graduated from the School of Journalism of Ohio State University in 1929 and since has been assistant to the editor of Hygeia magazine in Chicago. She was president of Sigma Phi Beta and Theta Sigma Phi sororities at Ohio State University. Mr. Raess was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1928. He is a branch manager of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills with an office in Bridgeport, Conn., where the couple will reside.

Miss Mazie Powe was hostess to the Thursday Kensington Club and extended spontaneous hospitality to an almost full membership. Her home was bright and attractive with flowers from the garden adding color and fragrance.

After a delightful afternoon over Fall needlework, Miss Rowe served a delicious collation and was assisted by Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers and Mrs. Ande E. Henkle.

The Browning Club year book for 1931-32 presents an interesting line of programs planned by capable chairmen and vice chairmen. The club begins its year's work Tuesday evening, October thirteenth, at 7:30 in the Federated club rooms.

The History Department presents Professor G. M. Plumb, Galena, Ohio, a well known Ohio educator and speaker, for the initial program.

At the Washington Country Club Men's Night brought out forty for a jolly evening of cards and good fellowship. The Legion banquet presented the usual large attendance at the excellent supper, but a number of the Legion members came out after the supper.

Mr. Glenn B. Rodgers filled the role of chairman and host to the perfect satisfaction of the guests.

The American Legion Auxiliary of New Holland held the installation of officers, Thursday evening. Mrs. Herbert Louis was installed as president for another year. Mrs. Glenn Skinner as first vice president, Mrs. George Williamson, second vice president, Mrs. Floyd James, secretary, Mrs. Oscar Flack, treasurer, and Miss Opal Wood, corresponding secretary.

The impressive installation service was followed by a social hour and the serving of delicious refreshments.

In an effort to revive the spirit in dancing that was noted in Washington Court House a few years ago, Gilbert Breley and W. L. Burke, Jr., are sponsoring a Homecoming dance at Memorial Hall next Friday evening, October 16. The dance will feature a well known broadcasting band for its initial appearance in the city—Walt Sears and His Georgia Revelers. This band, a popular Saturday night entertainer over radio station WLW, is under contract to the Graystone Ballroom chain in Ington.

Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. The dance will follow the Washington-Wilmington football game and is anticipated with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Besides the surrounding towns, the band promises to draw from its large following throughout Southern Ohio.

Determined to sponsor a dance that is a dance, the committee has also secured a floor show and to use their own words, "It will be the best dance in 10 years and one that will be remembered for ten more." Dancing is scheduled to start at 9:00 p. m.

Mrs. Jesse Persinger entertained the two table Thursday luncheon bridge club, with an additional table, complimenting Miss Julia Talbott, of Cleveland Thursday.

It was a lovely party, the charming hostess extending the hospitalities with her characteristic adeptness. The club was seated at one long table, and Miss Talbott, with Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Robert A. Craig at a small table. Both tables were exquisite in appointments, and centered with bowls of brilliantly hued autumn flowers.

The luncheon courses were elaborately prepared and the tables delightfully gay.

In the afternoon's game of contract bridge Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Horace C. Ireland won the club trophies and Mrs. Richard Willis the guest trophy.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman is spending the week end in Greenfield, the guest of her cousin, Miss Janice Handley.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, National President, Mrs. J. Willard Keenan and Miss Anna Lee McFadden, delegates from Gamma chapter, are motoring to Columbus, Saturday, to attend the State assembly of the Phi Beta Psi sorority. Psi chapter of Dayton is hostess for the meeting and is entertaining in Columbus. The program includes a luncheon at the Deshler Hotel.

Mrs. Mary McGhee, of Columbus, is visiting her son, Mr. Sherrell Clark, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen motored to Georgetown, Ohio, to attend the Georgetown "Little State Fair", Thursday.

Mr. Willard R. Everhart came from Ridgeway Ohio, where he is with the Nestle's Food Co., to visit with his family over the week end.

Mrs. Jesse Persinger, daughter, Patti Ann, and little son, Jesse Jr., motored to Cleveland Friday for a brief visit with Mrs. Persinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morford, and brother, Mr. Harold C. Morford, and family. Miss Eleanor Allen accompanied them to Berea, Ohio, where she will visit Eldora Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crone, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Mrs. Herbert Pearce, Mrs. Will D. Chaney, Mr. Glenn H. Woodmansee, Misses Jane Pearce, Betty Cook, Peggy Devins, Roma Woodmansee, Wanda Rue Robinson, Helen Simons, Roma Woodmansee, Eleanor Robinson, Jane Ann Van Winkle, Dorothy Crone, Mary Chapman, Claribel Crone and Betty Cook were among local fans motoring to Hillsboro, Friday afternoon, for the Washington-Hillsboro football game.

Mrs. Stanley Schneider and daughter, Miss Jean Dale Schneider, motored to Hillsboro taking with them Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis, Miss Janet Junk, Miss Jane Ramsey, Miss Donati Simpson, Miss Lillian Schadel, to attend the football game Friday afternoon.

Wallace Fite is home from the Great Lakes Training School to spend a twelve days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hetteshimer, Mrs. Sherrell Clark, Miss Ramona Short motored to Columbus Wednesday to attend the double funeral services for Mr. Hetteshimer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetteshimer, held at the Schoedinger Funeral Home Thursday afternoon. By strange coincidence Mrs. Hetteshimer, aged seventy, and Mr. Hetteshimer, aged eighty, passed away within twenty-four hours of each other.

Mrs. Lee H. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Forrest P. Smith, were motoring visitors in Columbus, Friday.

Miss Julia Talbott returned to Urbana, Friday evening, after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Mrs. Charles McLean and other Washington friends.

Supt. A. D. St. Clair, Mrs. St. Clair and children, motored to Hillsboro to attend the football game between Hillsboro and Washington.

Mr. Frank E. Resler, of Meridian, Mississippi, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sarah J. Carr and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Eleanor Ruth Walker, en route to Columbus on business.

Mr. William M. Mitchener, Mr. Walter Robison, Mr. William Hook, Mr. Joe Hughes motored to the "Little State Fair" in Georgetown Thursday.

Mrs. Pet Pavey was among shopping visitors in this city Friday from Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland, Miss Bertha Robertson and Mr. Roes A. Wagner motored to Hillsboro for the football game, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Barnett motored to the football game at Hillsboro Friday afternoon her son, Bobbie, Eli Craig, Billy Junk, Charles Jones.

Mr. Troy Junk was in Columbus on legal business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cessler, of Leesburg were shopping visitors in this city Friday.

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LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: About two years ago I met a widower at the house of a friend who interested me greatly. He is of a good family, highly educated, and in all respects a man of culture and mentally far superior to the boy friends with whom I have been going."

"He is much older than I, being about 50, while I am not yet 25. This made our relationship easy and free from constraint, and there was never anything sentimental in our friendship, but quite recently he asked me to be his wife."

"He is well to do, owns a nice house and has a well-paid and highly responsible position. He neither drinks nor smokes and has a splendid record as to his past. He was devoted to his wife, now dead a number of years, and there are three children, two boys and a girl."

"I am a steady girl, having a well established position which supports me comfortably and has even enabled me to lay money by. I live with my parents so that money or a home are no special object. By nature I am quiet and a home body and care very little for gadding about with boys who are forever talking about themselves."

"His children—the best brought up I have ever seen—know me well and are very fond of me and I of them. My parents have not the slightest objection except as to his age and my youth. They have told me to think it over carefully and do what I feel is best. But my girl friends and relatives think it would be crazy for me to marry a man twice my age with three children."

"I have the greatest respect and admiration for him, for he is in all respects the best and most worthy man I have met, and I am truly fond of him, though it is not the mad, delirious love one reads about. Our friendship has been the best and most stimulating thing that has come into my life. Please advise me."

"INDEPENDENT." Frankly, dear, I think it would be unwise for a girl your age to marry a man twice your age. You have got to think that when he is 60 you will only be 35, and when you are 45 he will be 70. The difference in ages does not matter so much now. You are flattered and thrilled at being chosen by such a fine man and he seems so superior to the boys of your own age."

But, dear, suppose you meet a man of 27, or 30, one who is old and successful enough to be the mental stimulus this man is to you, and adds to that the charm of youth. Are you sure you could resist such a combination and not regret that you didn't wait for the mad, delirious love you speak of? Or at least, for the satisfying companionship of some one who is young while you are and will grow old with you?

You may think you never will meet such a person. You may not, of course, and yet you may, and anyhow, in 20 years your husband will be an old man and you will be in the prime of life. My experience warns me against advising anyone entering into such an alliance."

And I cannot see how a fine, sensible man of that age can even contemplate marrying a girl of your age, young enough to be his daughter. Of course you might be the exception to the rule of the mesalliance of May and November but it's pretty risky."

It is interesting to come to the forks of a strange road and make a decision on which way to go.

What the average woman wants is a strong, inflexible man who can be wrapped around her finger.

Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

SUNDAY NIGHT.
DEAR DIARY: The little one-piece bathing suit was a thin silk jersey, of palest blue, trim and—did it cling!

Cut to the waist in the back. It was daring, yet so simple. Only a bit of material and a half dozen seams. I'll tell you I thought quite a while before I ventured into it. Just because I'd never had on one of those scant affairs before was no reason why I shouldn't wear one I reflected.

I recalled Sue's saying, as I left Mrs. White's—"Be sure to take off your stockings when they take your picture. Never wear stockings, even when they're rolled down to form socks. And leave off your shoes, too, if possible." "Why, Sue?" I wanted to know. "Well," she said, looking at me as if she thought I were a babe just wandering about in a lone wood. "I guess you wouldn't understand—but, have you ever seen a picture of a girl in a bathing suit, when she had on stockings or shoes? I mean, have you ever liked one?"

I couldn't remember exactly. "You haven't really. You always get the impression of seeing a just partly dressed. There is entirely different impression given—why, it seems more undressed than if you really were in your bare skin."

"When an artist wants to stand people he will have his model partly draped. . . . If she is draped, why, you get the idea of oh, for goodness sake, don't do so startled yourself! There are lots of perfectly fine girls who make a living as models in New York."

"Undraped, you mean . . . ?" I never quite got her idea about the stockings and shoes, but I guess she meant well. She's like to think about things like that more than I have, as she has been a New York show girl several years. (Did I tell you she's in "Vanities" now?)

So, in that small dressing room I stepped into the little bit of a suit—my costume for a talent!

I just said to myself—"Well, small-town high, why are you shying? Are you always going to like this? No—it's not just thing you'd do back home. You're not back home. You're New York now!"

Then a little demon started ining to me—"If they want a view your figure—why not let them have a good one?" And—After you're not as hefty as Kate Spratt or lean as Jack Spratt? And "You have nothing to conceal—you know your pet red finger—earnish on your toe nails in h you'd have a chance to show them . . ."

MEMBERS ATTEND

All members of the Regular Iowa class of the Grace M. E. church, teacher, William Bow, please meet at the church at 6 o'clock, Saturday afternoon for hike to the Wilson's farm on umbus highway. Every boy please try and come. Bring lunch and have a good time.

In the old days before man made became epidemic, scraps were hush in stead of war. Don't scold people for worry to small creatures, very sad things seem enormous.



SATURDAY

Dollar Day Special

Manicure and Hand Bleach\$1.00
Facial and Arch\$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel\$1.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave\$1.00
Oil Shampoo and Hair Cut\$1.00

and with each Five Dollar Permanent Wave we will give a One Dollar Bottle Permanent Wave Oil FREE.

EADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Whiter Washes WITHOUT WEAR and TEAR . . . Chipso Washes with Suds, not Chemicals

By RUTH TURNER

Head of a Well-Known Test-Kitchen, New York City

Now and then I meet a woman who thinks it takes a strong, harsh soap to get grimy clothes clean. This is a mistaken idea, very injurious to clothes.

If you have been making this error, change to Chipso next washday and see how much better it is. It isn't the strength of soap, but its suds activity that counts for quick, safe cleansing. Chipso washes with suds, not chemicals.

I can demonstrate to you on my suds-testing machine that an equal amount of Chipso makes half again more rich, creamy suds than any other of the four best-known laundry soaps. That is why clothes washed with Chipso get white quicker and wear longer. And that is why Chipso is easier on your hands.



1. A woman brought some colored pillow-slips into the Test-Kitchen one day. "Just look how faded these are!" she said. "It's hardly any time since they were new. Do you think I should take them back to the store and complain?"



2. When I found out what soap she had been using, I knew that the fault was not with the merchandise. "I'm afraid it's your fault," I told her, as gently as possible. "Use a soap that pushes the dirt out gently with an abundance of suds."



3. I did the suds-testing experiment for her on my sudsometer and showed her how Chipso makes more bubbling suds than any other of the leading soaps for laundering. "These extra suds do extra work," I explained, "and so gently that Chipso is safe even for silks."

OFFICERS OF LOCAL LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY INSTALLED BY OHIO DEPARTMENT COMMANDER

Public Ceremony Held in Memorial Hall on Thursday Evening

The new officers of Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion and of the Auxiliary were formally installed at a public meeting held in Memorial Hall auditorium, Thursday night, by Paul M. Herbert, State Commander, who also spoke at some length, a dinner at the Cherry Hotel preceding the public gathering at Memorial Hall. Refreshments and a social hour followed the exercises in the auditorium.

About 75 Legionnaires and business men attended the dinner at the hotel, and during the smoker that followed, Lieut. W. B. Hyer, as master of ceremonies, introduced Count R. DeCercy, who spoke very briefly, and State Commander Paul H. Herbert, who spoke for a short time, touching upon a few of the questions in which the Legion is interested, and among other things stating that the action of the Legion at Detroit, on the prohibition question, was merely to end the eternal controversy that has been raging about the eighteenth amendment.

The public meeting at the Memorial Hall auditorium opened at eight o'clock, with quite a number of visitors in attendance, and with W. B. Hyer, vice commander of the district, and retiring commander of Paul H. Hughey Post in the chair.

He called upon Commander Herbert to take charge of the installation ceremonies, and all of the new officers of the Legion and Auxiliary were presented and took the oath of office. The officers are:

Legion—W. Emmett Passmore, commander; Walter E. Hutton, 1st vice commander; Leo Bogges, 2nd vice commander; R. Burris Tharp, 3rd vice commander; J. Kent Hopkins, 4th vice commander; Chester Dunn, 5th vice commander; R. Burris Tharp, 6th vice commander; J. Kent Hopkins, 7th vice commander; J. Kent Hopkins, 8th vice commander.

Auxiliary—Mrs. Sam Parrett, president; Mrs. W. L. Southard, secretary; Mrs. George Fogle, 1st vice president; Mrs. Warren Brannen, 2nd vice president. The retiring officers are Mrs. Ed Williams, President; Mrs. T. H. Craig, Jr., 1st vice president; Mrs. Milton Katz, 2nd vice president; Mrs. W. L. Southard, secretary and Mrs. Rudolph Wolf, treasurer.

When the gavel was turned over to Commander Passmore, he made a short speech in which he pledged his best efforts in furthering the interests of the Legion.

Mrs. Parrett, president of the Auxiliary, also spoke briefly and pledged herself to do all in her

power in the interests of the Auxiliary. She also presented a challenge to the Legion to conduct a membership contest. The challenge was accepted, and a supper is to be given by the losers.

Past commander medals were presented to Rudolph Wolf and W. B. Hyer in a speech delivered by J. Stanley Mitchell, Chaplain of the Post. Mrs. W. L. Southard also presented a past president medal to Mrs. Ed Williams, retiring president of the Auxiliary.

Past Vice Commander of the District, Lou Laeger, of Chillicothe, spoke briefly in praise of the Paul H. Hughey Post and the Auxiliary of the Post.

Count R. DeCercy, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and a Major in the French Army, now in Chillicothe on special work, spoke for a short time, assuring his audience of the lasting and deep friendship of the French people, stating that the Americans really won the war, and that the U. S. flag is the "biggest flag in the world."

State Commander Herbert spoke for 20 or 30 minutes, opening his address with reference to the patriotism indicated in Fayette county as shown by the marble tablets on the walls of the auditorium, containing nearly 2500 names of former soldiers.

"It seems to me that so long as men have any reason left there can be no more war."

Referring to the bonus proposal and the Legion's action at Detroit he said the Legion had showed magnanimous spirit in postponing further urging along this line during the period of depression.

He urged every effort be made to wage a relentless campaign upon congress for a hospitalization program adequate to meet all needs of disabled veterans.

"The Department officers can not tell you what to do, you know your local problems better than we do, and how to solve them," he said.

In conclusion Commander Herbert said that the Legion is writing history, and that during the next quarter of a century it would have a prominent part in guiding the affairs of the nation, and that in years to come its work would go down in history as momentous work.

Vice Commander of the District, W. B. Hyer, was called to the floor for a short speech.

After the meeting, refreshments were served on the third floor of Memorial Hall, with all guests seated, and during the social hour a delightful program of songs and dances was presented by Jean Boyer, Glendine Naylor and Carol Carlisle, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Katherine Hixon.

The committee in charge of serving refreshments was composed of Mrs. Albert Flowers, Mrs. Jess Maddox, Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Ed Dice and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

LOVE RINGS BELLS OF AIMEE'S TEMPLE AS SHE HELPS FAMILY IN 4 WEDDINGS

WOMEN OF THE AIMEE McPHERSON CLAN AND THEIR MATES



Above—Aimee McPherson, her daughter Roberta, her daughter-in-law, formerly Lorna Dee Smith, and "Ma" Minnie Kennedy (all shown from left to right) have all been married this year. Below—Four "ideals." Shown below their respective brides, they are (left to right) David L. Hutton, William Bradley Smyth, Ralph McPherson and Guy Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson. Hudson, unfortunately, had failed to obtain a divorce from a previous wife, and his marriage to Mrs. Kennedy was annulled, but she insists it was a "love match" just the same.

By W. A. WELLS

Los Angeles—(AP)—Cupid has had to go some to keep the McPhersons happy. Aimee and her family have made him race against automobiles, trains, ocean liners and airplanes.

But he has drawn his bow on them four times since March, and each time his dart has found its mark.

His last arrow pierced the willing heart of Evangelist Aimee herself—for the third time—and she admits that it has made her very happy.

Not too happy for words though, for within a few hours after her marriage to David L. Hutton, choir singer at Angelus Temple, the Four Square Gospel pastor was back in her pulpit and her ringing voice was cracking out through the ether.

"I'm Happy, Too"

The applause of Aimee's vast congregation subsided long enough for the Pasadena musician, latest male member of the McPherson household, to add his "I'm happy, too."

Three out of the four weddings have been elopements, and if Cupid, for once in four tries, sent his arrow astray it was not the result of poor marksmanship.

Even in this instance, the evangelist's mother, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy explains, her marriage to Guy Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson was a love match. It just happened that he had overlooked getting a divorce before acquiring a new wife.

All of this is in process of adjustment. The state of Washington decided not to prosecute Hudson Mrs. Kennedy obtained an annulment, and the two are now together again on an evangelistic tour.

Chronologically, the history of

the last seven months of romances in the lives of the Angelus Temple folk begins with the marriage at Singapore last March 4 of the evangelist's daughter, Roberta, 29 and pretty, to William Bradley Smyth, handsome ship purser.

Then on June 21 came the wedding of Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Hudson, at a ceremony performed by moonlight on the banks of a lake near Longview, Wash., after midnight.

Next Rolph, Mrs. McPherson's 18-year-old son, and Lorna Dee Smith, Bible school graduate of the Temple, consummated a "perfect love match" with their marriage at a glittering ceremony in the Temple, July 21.

Aimee herself officiated and the occasion was given all of the trimmings of a Hollywood spectacle, with an advance rehearsal, flood lights, and scenery. Mrs. McPherson termed it an ideal union of two loving souls.

September 13 came and found Mrs. McPherson the only unmarried member of the household, but a romance of more than four months could have but one ending. Elope "To Avoid Publicity."

The California law requires three days advance notice for a wedding, so when the couple learned that news reports of their plans to become man and wife had leaked out, the date was advanced and the three-day-notice regulation circumvented by an aerial jaunt to Arizona.

The haste and secrecy were to "avoid publicity" Mrs. McPherson explained to a roomful of reporters upon her return to Los Angeles. To them she described her new husband as "my ideal."

Thus grandmother at 62, mother at 38 and granddaughter at 20 kept

their rendezvous with Cupid. Mrs. Kennedy traveling by auto, Roberta by trans-Pacific ship and Mrs. McPherson by airplane in elopements, all "designed for secrecy."

Critics Better Beware.

The 230 pound husband who says he packs a "smack on the nose" for his wife's "self-appointed crit-

ics" became the evangelist's third husband in a town not far from where she reappeared after a reported "kidnaping" five years ago. A radio operator figured in the inquiry into that episode, and the state attempted to prove she had, instead of being kidnapped, sojourned at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

But few among the thousands in Aimee's congregation have wavered in their faith in her. Her place in the spotlight is accepted by them as either the penalty of being famous, or the price of having enemies in high places.

"Aimee's efforts to drive the devil out of California" could not but make powerful foes, reason her faithful and "naturally she is persecuted, as was Christ," they say.

BOY AUTO THIEF FRIGHTENED AWAY

ONE BOY NABBED BUT SENT HOME WITHOUT CHARGE

After making a vain effort to steal an automobile at the Cherry Hill school house, Friday morning, and then being interrupted while endeavoring to drive off Lloyd Miller's car in West Market street a short time later, a boy apparently 17 years of age made his escape by fleeing when Elmer Kelly noticed him and spread the alarm.

Another boy, much younger, who seemed to be with the real thief, and who resides just south of Bloomingburg, took to cover but was finally located, taken into custody, and later released, with no record made of his name.

The small boy declared he did not know who the other boy was, and denied having any part in the theft of cars. He had been standing on the sidewalk when the older boy was interrupted.

Police are of the belief that the older boy was responsible for theft of one or more cars during the night.

AUTO IS FOUND

The David Berchet Studebaker sedan stolen from East street Thursday afternoon, was found abandoned on the road connecting the Jeffersonville and Lewis roads, just north of this city, Friday afternoon. It was stuck in the mud.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Union Joint Stock Land Bank to Fred W. Fels, 229.21 acres, Marion, \$1.

ANNIVERSARY SALE DRAWS BIG CROWDS

DISPLAY OF ANTIQUES OPENED FRIDAY

The second day of The Frank L. Stutson fiftieth anniversary sale brought a large crowd of interested shoppers from a large radius of outside territory. Everyone was enthusiastic over the unique decorating and displays and the mercantile features of the sale. The

crowd of the opening day was greatly beyond expectations considering the rainy day.

The feature of Friday was the opening in the basement of a display of antiques, old pictures, old books and old time dresses, hats, etc.

The photographs showing Washington's early business section, the town after the cyclone of 1885 and other features of community interest.

Saturday afternoon the "Carnival of Bands" will be the feature at the Stutson Store, with a parade and concert.

Lucas Cut Rate Meat Market

Corner Main and Elm Street

Some meat men eat what they sell. I want to state frankly we eat all we want of our meat and are not dead yet.

These Are Not Specials, Our Usual Price

All best Steak	20c
Chuck Steak	15c
Chuck Roast	12½c
Arm Roast	15c
Rib Roast	18c
Soft Rib	8 1-3
Tenderloin	25c
Back Bones	10c
Fresh Callies	10c
Sliced Shoulders	12½c
Sliced Ham	18c
Fresh Side	15c
Our Own Bacon	18c
Boiled Ham	39c
Bologna	12½c
Hamburger, out of our own trim, not shipped in meats	10c
Sausage, country make	12½c
Spareribs	7c

All other meats in proportion.

We Have Changed Our Delivery to 8 O'Clock and 3 o'clock.

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.

35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

Man's Body Identified

Portsmouth, O., (AP)—Possibility that an aged man found slain near Springfield Monday was a basket weaver who lived alone on a shanty boat on the Ohio river was strengthened today.

Portsmouth police said the man, known only as "Old Jim" and his boat had disappeared. His description fitted that given by a farmer living near Springfield, who identified pictures of the slain man as those of a wanderer who stopped at his house last week.

Hughey and Parrett FUNERAL HOME

Phone—Office 3121; Res. 6531.

113 East Court.

Low Prices at Finley's

50c Face Creams (P. D. & Co.) Cold or Vanishing	39c
50c Tooth Pastes—Ipana, Pepsodent, Luthol	39c
50c Milk of Magnesia (16 ozs.)	39c
100 Aspirin (5 gr.)	49c
\$1.50 value Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe	98c
75c value Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush	49c
Finley's Reconstructive Tonic	\$1.00
(Build up your resistance, ward off colds)	
Finley's Torpatone	.60c
(For that sluggish liver)	

Finley's Corner Drug Store

"Reliable Drug Store Service."

Court Street.

Phone 8551.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

of the Washington C. H. Herald, published daily except Sunday at Washington C. H., Ohio, for 6 months ending September 30, 1931.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Earl McCoy, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Washington C. H. Herald and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:
Publisher, The Herald Publishing Company, Washington C. H., Ohio
Editor, Joseph H. Harper, Washington C. H., Ohio
Managing Editor, Howard S. Harper, Washington C. H., Ohio
Business Manager, Earl McCoy, Washington C. H., Ohio

2. That the owners are: The Herald Publishing Company, Washington C. H., Ohio; Joseph H. Harper, Earl McCoy, B. E. Kelley, Howard S. Harper, Florence Ustick, J. M. Boyd, Samuel Rodgers, D. S. Coburn, Treas., etc., L. M. Williams and L. K. Williams, all of Washington C. H., Ohio; Elizabeth Davis, New York City

3. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 6 months preceding the date shown above is 2836. (This information is required from daily publications only).
EARL MCCOY, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1931.

(SEAL)

(My commission expires Jan. 14, 1934.)

GAYLE BOWEN,

Notary Public.

An Invitation to

A

LUNCHEON

For Ex-Employees

OF

STUTSON'S

At Stutson's Store

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1 P. M.

In recognition of the part our many old associates have played in making Stutson's the fine store that it is, we are holding a luncheon for them in our store at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon.

If you have ever worked at Stutson's—no matter how recently or how long ago—we cordially invite you to attend. So that we may make a reservation for you, please write us or phone 3621 and tell us that you will be present.

Please Phone or write
us so we can make a
Reservation for you!

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

Washington Court House, Ohio.

W. H. BUSHONG DIES IN BELLEFONTAINE

FATHER OF COUNTY SURVEY-
OR PASSES AWAY

W. H. Bushong, 87, veteran of the Civil War, highly esteemed resident of Bellefontaine for a great many years, and father of County Surveyor E. H. Bushong, passed away at his home in Bellefontaine Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, after a short illness that had started Wednesday night.

His sudden death came as a great shock to his relatives here and elsewhere. Mr. E. H. Bushong, wife and son, Edgar, left at once for Bellefontaine, and Mrs.

Ed Williams, granddaughter of the deceased and family, will go to Bellefontaine Saturday morning for the funeral services to be held in the M. E. Church at the place at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Mr. Bushong had visited here a number of times and last winter spent several months with his son and family, making many warm friends while here.

CAR ABANDONED

Sheriff Minton was called to Jonesboro, Thursday afternoon late to tow in a Chevrolet coupe bearing a Dayton license, which had been abandoned at that point. The driver had climbed into another car and disappeared.

DISTRICT SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

TO BE HELD IN COURT ROOM
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Fayette county district court of honor, central Ohio area council Boy Scouts, will be held in the Common Pleas Court room Friday night, Oct. 9, at 7:45 o'clock, and the following program will be carried out:

7:45 P. M.—Music.
7:50 P. M.—Assembly by Bugler.
—Scout Clair Allemand—Troop 114.
7:53 P. M.—Entry of Court of Honor members.

7:55—P. M.—Opening of Court of Honor—Judge Harry M. Rankin.

Invocation—Rev. J. A. Goodard.
Pledge to Flag—led by Scout Allen Thomas—Troop 147.

8:05—P. M.—Music.
8:09 P. M.—Remarks by Chairman—Judge Harry M. Rankin.

8:13 P. M.—Presentation of Second Class awards, by Paul Streevey.

8:17 P. M.—Presentation of First Class awards by Percy Pearce.

8:21 P. M.—Presentation of Merit Badge awards by A. D. St. Clair.

8:25 P. M.—Presentation of Scout for Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, by Robert Craig.

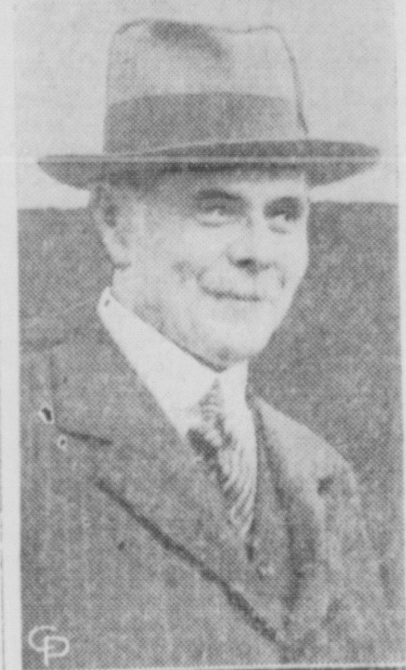
8:30 P. M.—Presentation of Training Course certifications by Ed Williams.

8:35 P. M.—Music.
8:40 P. M.—Address—Judge Harry M. Rankin.

9:00 P. M.—Scout Oath led by Scout Philip Bacon—Troop 64.
Taps by Bugler.

Evolution: A low-brow dad making enough money to support a young-intelligent son.

HEADS LONDON COPS



London has an aviator for a police chief now. Baron Treuchard, above, former chief of the Royal Air Force and World war ace, has been named commissioner of the metropolitan police, succeeding Lord Byng, World war ace.

SONS ARE POISONED BY MOTHER, CHARGE

WOMAN AND SECOND HUSBAND HELD AFTER POST-MORTEM POINTS TO MURDER

Caro, Mich., Oct. 9.—(P)—The deaths of three sons of an Ashtabula county farmer's wife were being investigated by state police today while the woman and her second husband were held in the Tuscola county jail.

An examination of the body of one of the boys was said by the officers to have revealed definite traces of poison while "a strong presumption of poisoning" exists in the death of another son. The body of the third son is being exhumed.

Those held are Mrs. Minnie Cook Cosgrove, 50, mother by a previous marriage of seven children, four of whom are living, and George Cosgrove, 52, a farmer living east of Cass city.

The boys were Woodrow, Floyd and Roy Cook, Woodrow, 11, died August 5, Floyd in May, 1928, at the age of 17, and Roy in 1917, Roy was 11 years old. Woodrow's life was insured for \$1,000 last May, the state police said.

Cosgrove and his wife denied knowledge of any poisoning.

SWEET TRAFFIC JAM

TRUCK LOAD OF MOLASSES IS
SPILLED OVER HIGHWAY

Princeton, Ind., —(P)—It was a sweet tump that blocked traffic on U. S. road No. 41 near here yesterday.

Sorghum molasses scooped over sixty feet of the highway, when a trailer, carrying 200 gallons of the commodity, was sideswiped by an automobile.

Traffic was halted until highway workers cleared the way by spreading sand over the pavement.

Continued from Page one.

WAR DEBT REDUCTION APPEARS IN OFFING

legislative program has come already from Senator Glass of Virginia. The former Democratic secretary of the treasury gave notice that he would oppose proposals to include railroad real estate and industrial securities in paper eligible for Federal Reserve discount.

As chairman of the senate banking investigating committee, Glass has been studying this very problem and is prepared to co-operate for some liberalization of the Federal Reserve system.

Senator Glass contends that banks are not taking advantage of facilities now offered by the Federal Reserve system. In September, he said, member banks held \$3,198,000,000 of eligible paper while they were borrowing only \$147,000,000.

"Former Senator Aldrich in the most powerful days of his public career," the Virginia senator said, "sought in vain to include railroad and industrial securities as eligible paper for rediscount but he never could induce congress to listen to any such dangerous proposition. I am utterly opposed to the inclusion of non-marketable papers. The first thing you know you will have the Federal Reserve system frozen up."

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats snap up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size—2 cakes—enough for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by HAYES' DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

(Continued from Page one)

REVISIONS OF BANK- ING LAW LOOM

Between Premier Laval and Lord Reading, British Foreign Secretary, Laval said it was "devoted to a frank and complete exchange of views of the world situation and the measures best adapted to the amelioration of existing conditions."

Meanwhile, two high officials of the bank of France left for this country to study in advance proposals of President Hoover.

From the head of one of France's greatest banks came the assertion that prolongation of the moratorium beyond next June would involve a loss for France of 2,500,000,000 Francs (\$1,000,000,000). Annually and would mean the government would have to raise an

equal sum in order to balance the budget.

In his insistence that European armament limitations shall be the price of further relief in war debts by America, President Hoover has the outspoken support of Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Generally among Congress members, however, judgment is being reserved on proposals to extend the

moratorium.

Many American bankers with foreign investments are known to favor a lengthier moratorium. Among a number of financial experts in congress and the government the view also is held that Germany will be in little better condition next July to meet reparations payments than she was the past summer when the moratorium was declared.

SAVE AT CHRISTOPHERS

\$1.00 Guaranteed Household Scissors, 18K gold plated handles, hollow ground blades, magnetized points, will find lost needles. **59c**

Special, one week, only

50c Stationery—Linen finish, parchment, crushed bond, white and tints. **29c**

50c Milk of Magnesia "Penlars", full 16 oz. bottle. **39c**

\$1.50 Combination Hot Water Bottle and syringe, red, blue, green, guaranteed. **98c**

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil—Vitamen tested, finest La Foten oil. Full 16 ounce bottle. **79c**

It's here! Fresh Christopher Columbus **60c**

Chocolate, Nut & Cream centers, lb.

FRANK CHRISTOPHER

"Drugs, That's My Business."

WILSON'S HARDWARE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

"Specify Sherwin-Williams Paint and engage a good painter."

CUT THE COST OF PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

Then paint your house with SWP—the most economical house paint on the market. It costs less because fewer gallons are needed. SWP will outlast "cheaper" paints by years. Its wonderful body enables it to cover many more square feet of surface.

SWP provides for your home a colorful, armor-like film that protects it from the severest weather for years. Save painting dollars and repair bills. Paint with SWP Now!



SWP Outside Gloss
White Per Gal. **2.75**

SWP Regular Colors. **2.50**
Per Gal.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER

The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you wait. Per 1/2 Pt. **43c**

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL

Rapid Drying

A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramping heels. Per qt. **0.90**

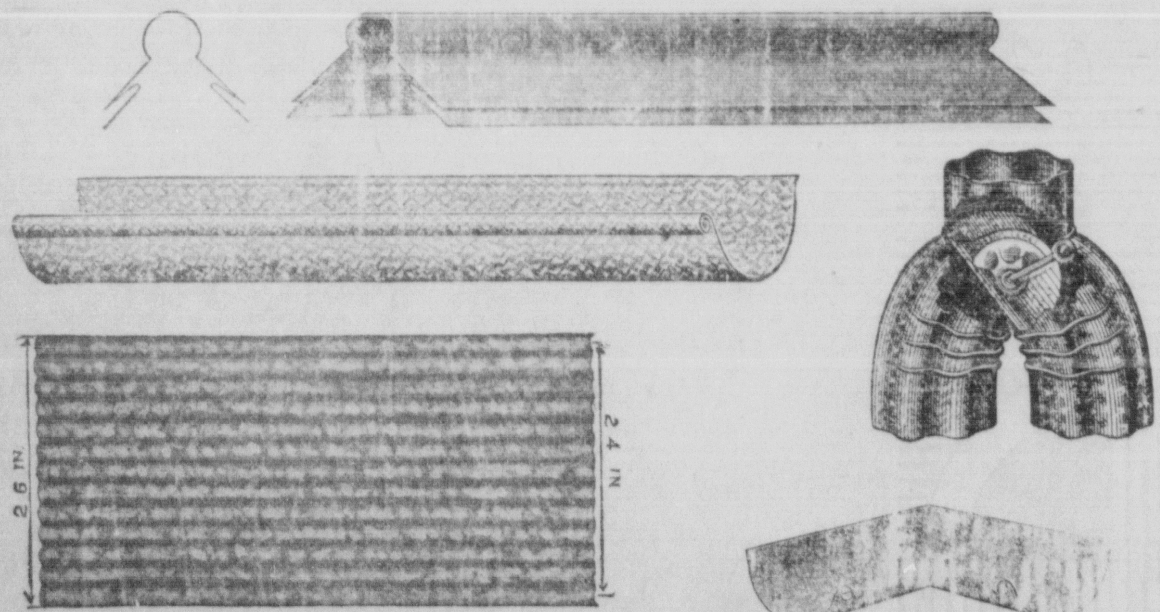
S-W MAR-NOT

Fast-Dri

A water-resisting floor varnish made to walk on. For wood and printed linoleum floors. Per quart. **1.10**

S-W FLAT-TONE

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per gal. **1.98**



While checking up your painting requirements you may find you will need, coping, eave trough, mitres, cut-offs or roofing. Get all these from your hardware store and save money.

W. W. WILSON & SON, Washington C. H., Ohio.

CRAIG'S

October Sale of New Coats

Grouped Especially
For Saturday Selling

\$25

Sports, Utility and Dress
Coats at a Lowered Price

A year ago coats of this quality in fabric and furs sold at \$35 to \$39.50 and even more—with the new prices Craig's offer them Saturday in a group which shows both economy and distinctive style.

The fabrics—basket weaves, nub checks, St. Moritz, Scotch tweeds, Balkan fabric, diagonals and spongy cloths.

The fur trimmings—Wolf, Lapin, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf and Racoon.

The colors—Black, Brown, Green and Mixtures.

You'll appreciate this lowered price when you see the faultless tailoring, the rich furs and the high quality fabrics which make this group a collection of outstanding coat values for Fall and Winter wear.

Sizes 14 to 48.

Ready-to-Wear Section.



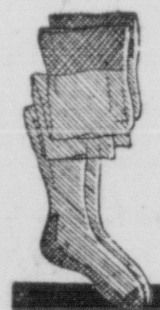
Dexdale Semi-Service Weight

Pure Silk Hose

—The Ideal Style For Fall Wear.

\$1 35

Box of three
pairs...\$3.85



Sheer enough for dress wear, heavy enough for added service demanded by most women these days.

Dexdale Hose are "Silk-Sealed" for greater beauty and longer wear—you'll like them.

NEW FALL COLORS.

Heavy Felt Base Stove Squares

Sizes 4 1/2 feet

by 4 1/2 feet **\$1.49**

Choice of rose, blue and tan patterns and a low price for Armstrong quality.

Small Axminster Throw Rugs

Size 27x54

inches **\$1.49**

Every home needs several of these rugs; the colors match room size rugs.

Theatrical Cold Cream

A Craig's Special

—And a Fall Necessity for Skin Health.

Large 14 ounce

decorated can **39c**

Made especially for us by one of the leading manufacturers of cosmetics, and sold at a very low price at our store only. We guarantee the quality and purity of this excellent cold cream.



Heavy Burlap Back Stove Squares

Size 6 feet

by 6 feet **\$1.98**

Ten good patterns were used in making up these squares—and the price is just half the regular mark.

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs

Size 27x54

inches **\$1.98**

Excellent wearing quality and good patterns featured in this group.

Sale of Women's and Misses' Zippers and Shower Boots

High, Medium and low
heel styles.

Zipper Boots, Snap

Boots.

Light and Heavy Soles.

\$1.19



Choice of gray and tan in jersey and tweed styles, women's and misses' sizes, at a very low price. Formerly marked at \$1.95 to \$3.00 the pair.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Brighter Outlook

We are optimistic regarding the action taken at the recent conference in Washington participated in by political leaders, bankers and officials. We are optimistic not because there was such a conference—we have had conferences before and in Washington—but because there seems to be, in the line of action determined upon, an indication that the great international financiers, now have their pegs all set and are ready to loosen up on the hoarded money.

In nineteen twenty-nine, almost exactly two years ago, our post war prosperity reached its peak and this nation, and with it the world of nations, took a plunge into the depths of depression.

There have been many explanations urged and many theories advanced for both our peak of prosperity and our depths of depression.

We have, most of us, been hopeful that we were emerging from business depression; that prosperity was, in fact, just around the corner, but, until recently, there has been little of substance in actual developments upon which to base our optimism and hopes.

A few months ago President Hoover declared a moratorium of a year on German debt payments. More recently England abandoned the gold standard—temporarily. We have had money panics in almost every one of the great nations. Values have persistently declined.

There has never been any less money, except in circulation with the masses of the people, and there has never been any overproduction.

We have had a concentration of money in the hands of a few great international financiers who have locked it up, until the world's finances could be rearranged. While new plans were being made the masses of people have had but a meager amount of money in general circulation. That produced a shrinkage in values, resulting in an apparent overproduction.

Of course, nothing much could be done by the political conference in Washington. But the fact that such a conference was participated in by representatives of great financiers and plans for releasing some of the mass of hoarded money agreed to seems to warrant the belief that the financiers are ready now to permit the depression to pass.

Money after all, while we think of it as a medium of exchange—that's what it was intended for—is in fact but one of the world's commodities, but the control of money means the control of every commodity from the swaddling clothes to the tombstone. There are indications that plans for international finance are nearly, if not quite, complete, and that means prosperity for the masses is near.

A Town's Best Booster

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic of the lethargic community, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community asset than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none at all to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

A good newspaper can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

STATESMANSHIP
REQUIRED TO
AVOID CRISES

Senator Believes Greater Public Interest Is Needed for Such Leadership

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 9.—"Here's the story," said Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, as he laid down his newspaper the morning after the world series opening and pointed to a paragraph he had marked with his lead pencil, "of a fan who waited two days and nights at the entrance to Sportsman's park in St. Louis, to make sure of the first ticket to the initial game for the 1931 baseball championship.

"Ah, if we only had that spirit in politics!"

"Let the public take the same interest in its government that it takes in baseball and we no longer shall drift into perils like the present economic crisis, through the lack of alert statesmanship to steer clear of such dangers."

"Capable, disinterested political leaders," philosophized the senator, "are created by the demand for them, just as brilliant ball players are created by the demand for brilliant ball playing.

"Political leadership of that sort has not been in demand in post-war years. Consequently we have not had it.

"The leadership we have had has aimed wholly at material ends.

"It's concept of the public good has consisted in the accumulation of immense piles of money.

"It has not even proved itself intelligent in that respect, for the money has gravitated naturally into so few hands that the necessary process of readjustment threatens the very leadership which is responsible for the leadership which has caused, not to mention the formations of representative government."

"The inevitable tendency of our economics," observed the author of the existing income tax system, "is toward the upbuilding of a steadily decreasing number of increasingly enormous fortunes.

"Far from being encouraged, this tendency manifestly should be restrained, to avoid a dangerous concentration.

"Restraint being utterly neglected and every imaginable encouragement given, a time presently arrives when relief is too urgent readily to await the development of orderly methods of affording it, and actual revolution becomes a possibility.

"The extreme peril of revolution lies in the fact that no one can foresee whether it will lead—in our case, perhaps, from representative government to fascism or socialism."

"Our materialistic leaders in recent years," said the senator, "continued to assume, until undeceived by the crash which finally overtook them, that we were living in a new age of the world, an era of unending prosperity; that

REPORTS OF COUNTRY
DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Friday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Thursday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 64, pt. cloudy; 74.
Boston 50, pt. cloudy; 80.
Buffalo 46, pt. cloudy; 54.
Chicago 50, clear; 60.
Cincinnati 48, clear; 66.
Cleveland 52, pt. cloudy; 58.
Columbus 52, clear; 66.
Denver 46, pt. cloudy; 58.
Detroit 46, pt. cloudy; 58.
El Paso 68, pt. cloudy; 88.
Kansas City 52, clear; 64.
Los Angeles 62, pt. cloudy; 68.
Miami 80, cloudy; 84.
New Orleans 76, pt. cloudy; 88.
New York 52, pt. cloudy; 82.
Pittsburgh 50, pt. cloudy; 66.
Portland (Ore) 48, clear; 70.
St. Louis 52, clear; 62.
San Francisco 56, clear; 68.
Tampa 76, clear; 88.
Washington D. C. 54, pt. cloudy; 88.

Thursday's high temperature and today's low:

Phoenix, 96; clear.
San Antonio, 92; clear.
Shreveport, 92; clear.
Northfield, 28; clear.
White River, 30; cloudy.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Friday .. 55
Maximum Thursday .. 68
Minimum Thursday .. 54
Precipitation .. .60
Maximum this date 1930 .. 72
Minimum this date 1930 .. 57
Precipitation .. .11

Poetry For Today

SELF-RIGHTEOUS

Who am I and who are you,
That we dare to judge each other?
Each should have enough to do
Without railing at a brother;
Strange it is that we can see
Imperfections in our neighbor,
When the same deficiency
Shows as plainly in our labor.

What have I and what have you
Of divineness or of pattern
That gives us the right to spew
Our dislike of shrew or slattern?
Flesh is weak and you and I
Are no different and no better
Than the ones whom we decry
Tho' we hew to law and letter.

I would rather face my God,
Knowing I had been forgiving;
Than to pass beneath His rod
In self-righteousness of living;
Other hands may cast the stones,
Mine are not for hurt or pain;
Kindly deeds and gentle tones
Are my hopes of heaven gaining.
FRANK GRUBBS.

poverty was abolished as they expressed it.
"Not only our own people believed them.

"They were so convinced and convincing that the peoples of other countries believed them also.

"They tried to imitate us, especially in the imposition of prohibitive tariffs, outdoings us in some instances, and interrupting international trade in every direction. Such money as was left to them by the war they poured into our markets.

"The boom's collapse was no greater shock to our leaders than to the rest of the world's.

"They looked on, not merely in alarm, but in paralyzed horror, as the entire edifice of inflation, which they had deemed absolutely unshakable, simply disintegrated before them."

"We shall find a way out of our difficulties," promised the Tennesseean "with the realization that there is no reality in an exaggerated prosperity.

"For the boom structure, which provided the semblance, we must erect a substantial substitute—and hope that others again will imitate us.

"As for competent leadership, we can depend on it if enough of us want it as badly as the fan, who spent two days and nights waiting at the entrance to Sportsman's park, wanted the first ticket to the opening game of this year's world's series."

High Spots
In Ohio History

By J. H. GALBRAITH

"Ohio has had seven war Governors that is, Governors who were called upon to direct the process by which the state was made to play its proper part in defending the nation in conflict with another nation, or with a rebellious section of this nation. Three of these had to do with our Civil war of 1861 to 1865.

The first Ohio war Governor was Return Jonathan Meigs, who happened to be in the executive office when the second war with Great Britain, the war of 1812, came on. What Ohio did in that war was highly important to the nation because the backfire of Great Britain was directed against the frontier of the state.

The second war Governor of the state was Mordecai Bartley, and the war that with Mexico. The scene of that war was far distant from the soil of Ohio, and the stress of war was not great upon either man power or the resources of the state.

William Dennison was in the executive chair when the Civil war opened. Without military experience and facing a great task, it must be admitted, even by his critics, that he met the emergency firmly and vigorously. It was due largely to his foresight and executive energy that West Virginia was saved for the union at the outset. He was followed by David Todd and John Brough, and it is significant of the difficulties of the position that all of Ohio's Civil War governors were single termers.

Asa S. Bushnell was the state's sixth war Governor. He was in office in 1898 when the war with Spain came on. This was a short war and the state filled its quotas and rendered all forms of service required promptly and well.

The seventh war Governor was James M. Cox, upon whose shoulders fell the great task of seeing that Ohio furnished her quota of soldiers and of the means for carrying on the World War. All these Governors measured up to the high mark of patriotism and executive ability.

OUT FOR SEASON

Bluffton, O.—(AP)—Captain Robert Close, tackle on Bluffton College's football team, is out for the season with a wrenched knee received in the game with Wooster two weeks ago.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve For Baby's Cold.

EDITOR'S
MAIL BOX

The taxpayers may remember that at the adjourned budget hearing in Memorial Hall Sept. 14, 1931, our County Auditor made the statement that cutting the budget for county offices and county home would be useless because the money thus saved "would go to the schools" and taxes would not be lowered.

Now we hear talk of school boards having to shorten school terms on account of lack of funds and several are asking the voters to grant special levies in excess of the legal limit (see notices in the papers) to enable them to meet the current expenses of the schools. Why not let the \$25,000 which can readily be saved from the county budget help the schools over the present difficulties, avoid special levies and in the future study more carefully all budgets, levies and expenditures.

CHARLES E. HAIGLER
Chairman Fayette County Taxpayers Association.

PLOW RUN BY RADIO

AUTOMOBILE THIRTEEN FEET BEHIND GUIDES PLOW AROUND FIELD

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 9.—(AP)—It may not be long now before farmers throughout the country will be doing their ploughing by radio.

J. J. Lynch, of Miles City, Mont., demonstrated this possibility yesterday, by plowing around a thirty acre field with a tractor operated by radio. Two hundred expert electricians, radio operators and business men from most of the central states, witnessed the demonstration. They said it was the first time in history that a tractor, so operated, had actually plowed ground.

The machine carried three fourteen inch plows with a keyboard operated in an automobile thirteen feet behind the tractor. Lynch started the tractor with one key, adjusted the clutch with another, guided it with a third one and regulated the speed of the engine with still another.



Anyone Can Tell You
How to Cure a Cold
But Your Best Bet Is
the M. D.

This Fall there is a war on between standard and "no name" merchandise . . . and no matter which wins . . . the purchaser of below-par clothing is the loser.

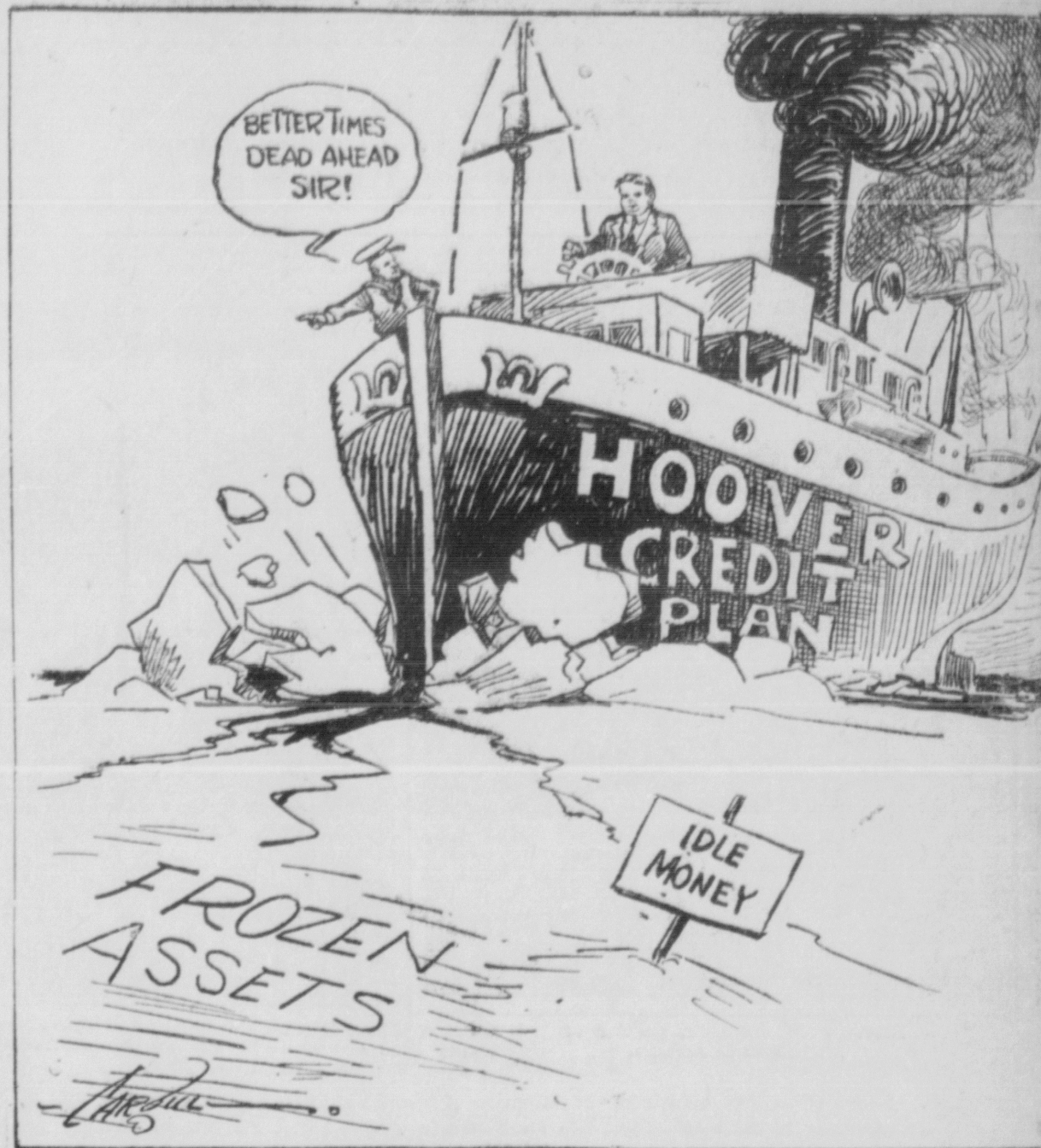
If you need a suit, topcoat . . . overcoat . . . insist on standard quality and realize that when sales records slump in some places there is an urge to do something hysterical.

Today, prices on good clothing are the lowest in years but there is a lot of hocus-pocus being offered to make you feel that you can save money while wasting it.

You wore standard quality in 1929 . . . you'll wear it again in 1932 . . . and you should insist on it this fall when you walk into a clothing store.

Middishade Fall Suits
\$35.

Craig's
New York

A NEW YORKER
AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Chit-chat:

Mrs. Emily Holt, as far as this column's intelligence service has been able to find out, is the only woman lawyer in town studying acrobatic dancing.

Good exercise, she says, helps to keep fit when she acts as counsel for Actors' Equity, representing thespians in their difficulties with the managers.

Already, sun tanned women are a rare sight on the streets of New York. There won't be as much artificial tanning of human hide this season.

William (Bill to some) Wirges, the orchestra leader, joined a musicians' union in Buffalo when he was 16.

Since then he has known success as a composer, pianist, conductor and arranger, but his secret passion is the steel guitar.

Greater New York is only 28 years old. Ever stop to think about that?

TOWERING THOUGHTS

If you don't like the Chrysler tower on first sight, the chances are you will find it fascinating after you look at it enough times. I have heard several persons say that was their experience.

A friend of mine from Indianapolis, who came here when it still was the tallest spire, says it was as difficult for him to cultivate a taste for the metal pointed shaft as for tomatoes.

After all, the Chrysler building is one of those things you have to like, or it would be spoiling your day every time you looked up

from most any direction.

People who go about peering at tall structures from different angles tell me that it can be seen from more different points than the taller Empire State building.

KNOCKING ABOUT

A Fifth avenue shop whose sports dresses long have been style standards, formerly had a minimum price of about \$35. This fall the shop's window displays feature \$75 dresses and they look just about as good.

It takes three hours less time to fly from San Francisco to New York than to fly from New York to San Francisco over the same route, and with no more stops. Wind conditions, you see.

The introduction of so many low price journals has hurt the second hand magazine business. But several stores in the proximity of Washington Square still have stacks of back issues on their sidewalk stands.

I'm told that the one-room frame shack between two brick buildings on West Eleventh street is now without an artistic tenant and may be removed for a modern structure.

The last artist who had the place (it has a skylight) thought so well of it that he was willing to pay \$150 a month in rent, according to a Village rental agency.

You can hire armored automobiles in New York by the hour, day, week or longer for the transportation of valuable through the streets. Two guards and a chauffeur are the usual complement for the car. They wear side arms.

The sales manager for a Brooklyn firm in this business tells me that great care is exercised to determine that the business of this hater is legitimate.

Dinner Stories

TELLING TALES

"Daddy said there was not a woman in the world like you Aunt Marjorie."

"That was very flattering of him."

"And he said it was a good thing, too."

HARD ON THEM

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through the rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

One Minute Pulpit

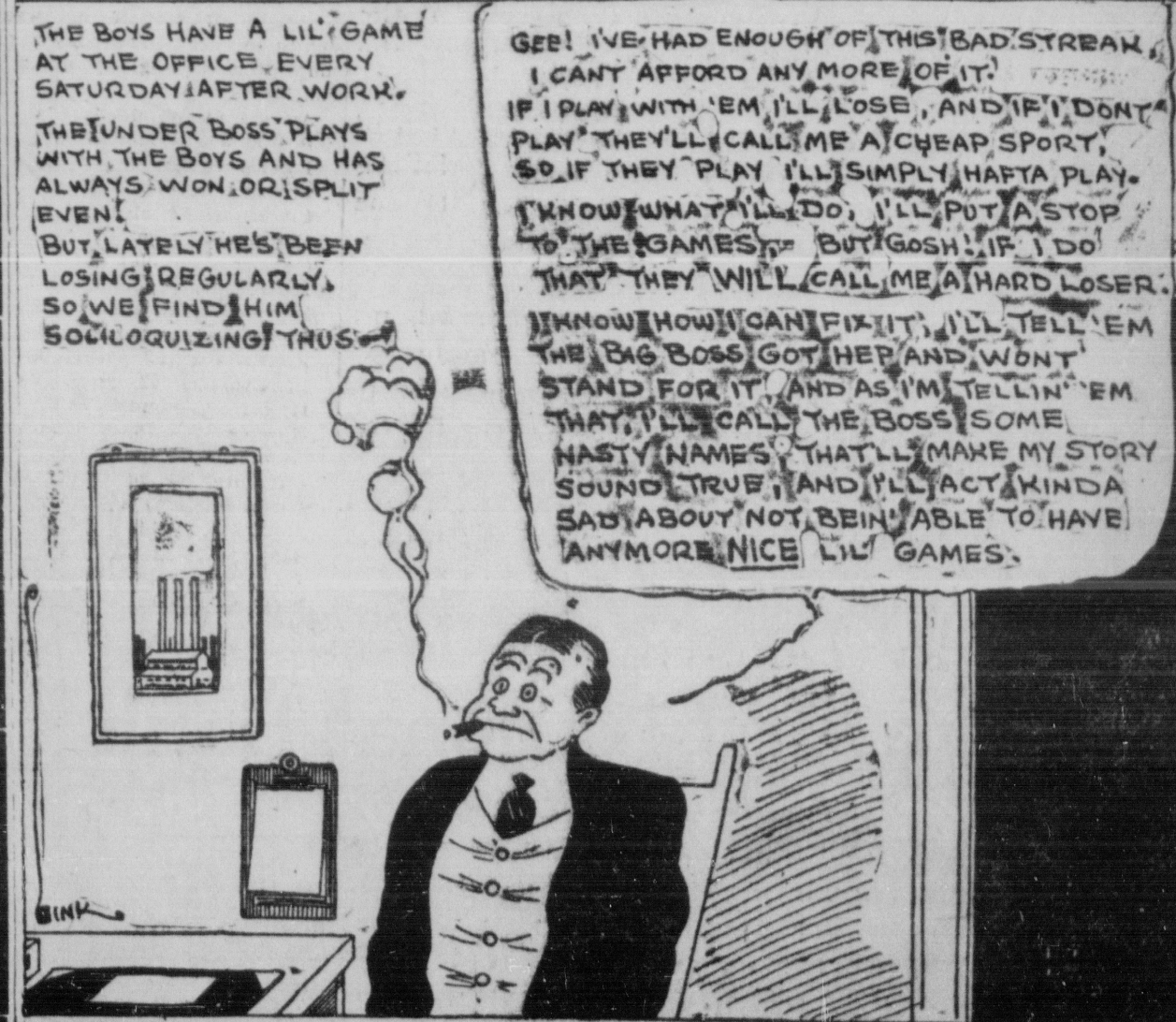
Come now therefore, I pray thee, curse me this people; for they are too mighty for me; peradventure I shall prevail, that we may smite them, and that I may drive them out of the land: for I wot that he whom thou bleesest is blessed, and he whom thou cursest is cursed.—Numbers, xxii 6.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call
J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



METHODISTS GATHER AT BIRTHPLACE

Following Conference at Atlanta, Delegates Will Visit Savannah to View Historic Spots Where John Wesley Laid Foundation for Sect in America Back in 1736.



REV. JOHN WESLEY, founder of Methodism in America. JOHN WESLEY HOTEL, standing on spot where John Wesley lived and where he said the Second Rise of Methodism took place.

Savannah, Ga.—Methodists of the world are preparing to blaze a new trail to the birthplace of Methodism on the American continent.

To Visit Savannah

There will be 150 or more participants in the ecumenical conference. They will represent many countries. They are to be brought in a body to Savannah to spend one or two days in visiting the spots where Wesley worked and preached, and where he lived.

Savannah is rich in historic spots closely allied with the founding of the Methodist doctrine here by Wesley, assisted by his brother, Charles, George Whitefield and others.

These places were marked with bronze tablets in June, 1903, the occasion being the bicentenary of Wesley's birth. At that time there was an observance that attracted wide attention just as that which is immediately ahead is to attract the attention of the world.

His First Sermon

There is a memorial tablet on the United States custom house to show that on that spot stood the first public building erected by the colonists in Savannah and that Wesley preached his first sermon in America there March 7, 1736.

There is another tablet on the John Wesley hotel which declares that Wesley lived on this spot and, according to his record, witnessed the second rise of Methodism—an incident that marked the Genesis of the Methodist church in America.

John Wesley embarked from England for the Georgia colony Oct. 14, 1735, accompanied by Benjamin Ingham, Charles Delamotte and Charles Wesley. He remained here until early in December, 1737. He was in Savannah and vicinity less than two years, but in which is immediately ahead is to attract the attention of the world.

ally made Methodist church history. He labored over a territory as far away as Charleston, S. C., and in the smaller settlements around Savannah.

Educated at Oxford

John Wesley was the son of Samuel Wesley, a preacher. He was born at Epworth, England, June 28, 1703. He was one of a family of 12 children, and while their worldly possessions were not large, John was sent to Oxford and there became a leader of a band of young men conspicuous for their religious earnestness. Somewhat derisively, say the records, they were termed "Methodists" because of the regularity and method of their lives and studies.

James Oglethorpe, founder of the Georgia colony, induced Wesley to come to Savannah. He advised that there was great work for him in the Christ Church Parish of the Georgia colony.

The first permanent meeting

house of the Methodists in Savannah—and, of course, in America—was erected at Lincoln street and what is now Oglethorpe avenue. Bishop Asbury dedicated it in April, 1815. It is standing now and is used as a private residence.

Wesley chapel was the name of the First Savannah Methodist church. It is represented today by Grace Methodist church, facing Teifair square on Barnard street at York street. It is spoken of by Methodists as "The Mother of all Methodist churches."

First Sunday School

It was in Savannah that John Wesley established the first Sunday school in the world, in Christ Episcopal church. It antedated by 50 years the establishment of a Sunday school in Gloucester, England, by Robert Raikes.

Methodism in the United States has shown remarkable growth. Until the question of slavery and other controversial topics brought a division in the church, the American continent was one great Methodist parish. Now there is the Methodist church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, was organized in 1844 at Louisville, Ky. In the United States today there are 4,100,000 Methodists. Southern Methodism numbers 2,655,000 members.

STATE OFFICIALS IN AUTO CRASH

Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)—Charles A. Reese, Columbus, bee expert of Ohio Department of Agriculture is in Georgetown hospital here suffering from serious injuries in an automobile accident in which State Senator W. W. Farnsworth, Waterloo; J. S. Hosser, Wooster, entomologist of the Ohio agricultural experiment station; J. S. Guthrie, Laure, State Director of Agriculture, and Dr. D. M. DeLong, the driver, Professor of Entomology at Ohio State University, were cut and bruised last night. They were en route here for a conference with representatives of seven other states to discuss Japanese beetle control.

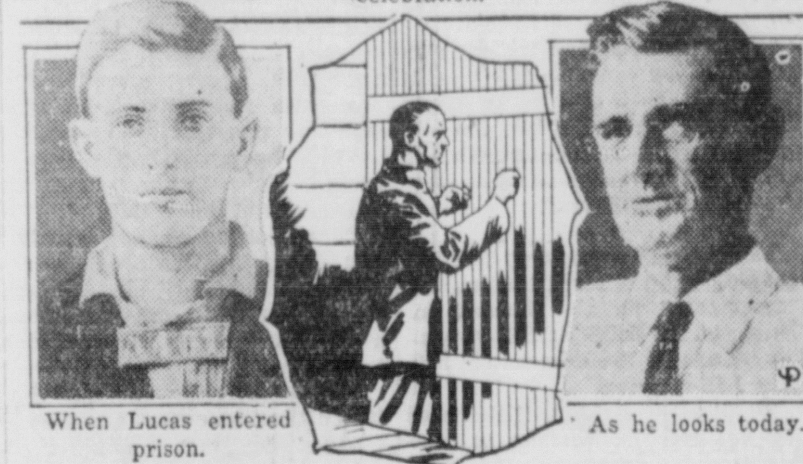
HEIRS TO ESTATE

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Seventeen Cincinnati institutions and relatives of Miss Kate Banning, who died recently, will divide her \$500,000 estate, it was revealed when the will was filed for probate.

INNOCENT MAN FREED APPRECIATES TRIFLES AFTER YEARS IN CELL



Jesse Lucas cutting cake at his homecoming and his fiftieth birthday celebration.



When Lucas entered prison. As he looks today.

Mount Carmel, Ill., Oct. 5.—(P)—Little difficult to become used to his unaccustomed freedom. In 23 years a man nearly forgets how blue the sky can be, how brilliant the color of an autumn leaf. It is queer to be surrounded by friends

As Lucas wanders the streets of his home town, once again a free man after 23 years spent in Menard prison, Chester, Ill., for a crime he did not commit, he finds it a

instead of prison inmates and guards.

Grateful—Not Bitter

Despite the fact that he has been deprived of his freedom for 23 of the best years of his life, Jesse Lucas is not bitter toward those who imprisoned him. Instead, he is grateful that vindication has at last come with the deathbed confession of George Pond, fisherman, of Decker, Ind. Pond confessed that he, not Lucas, killed Clyde Showalter, wealthy young cattle buyer, who was beaten to death and buried in a snow bank of the Patoka river, near the Wabash.

Through all these years Lucas has protested his innocence. His widowed mother, who was indicted along with him, has been dead three years. She, too, was found guilty of the murder, but was granted a new trial and freed. Lucas, despite his denial that he ever had as much as seen Showalter, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

When word reached Mount Carmel that Pond, influenced by church workers, who came to pray with him during his illness, confessed to the crime, prominent citizens, under the leadership of Mayor T. B. Wright, and Dr. M. P. Hollingsworth, coroner of Gibson county when the body of Showalter was found, presented affidavits to the Illinois board of pardons and paroles. Five months later Lucas was freed.

Agitation is now on foot to persuade the legislature either to guarantee him life-long employment or a pension, as partial compensation for 23 years behind prison walls.

Few Know Him Now

As he walks the streets, in search of familiar haunts, many old friends fail to recognize Lucas. He left the town a young man of 27. He returns, his face etched with

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Cases, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist.

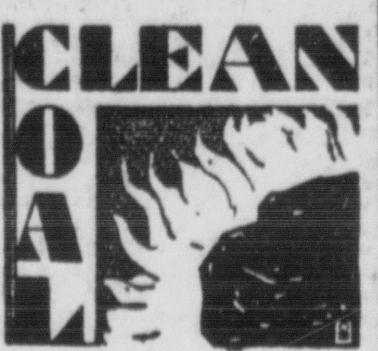
CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

deep lines, pale from long years away from the sunlight.

Townfolk, anxious to welcome him back home, surprised Lucas with a celebration on his fiftieth birthday. Four hundred attended and applauded as he cut a candle-laden cake.

Soon Jesse Lucas, citizen, will be going to work. He will become accustomed to life outside the prison, and some day, as time goes on, he hopes to forget that Prisoner 401 ever existed.

TRADE AT HOME



Now is the best time to order your coal—while the prices are low and there's less demand on delivery equipment.

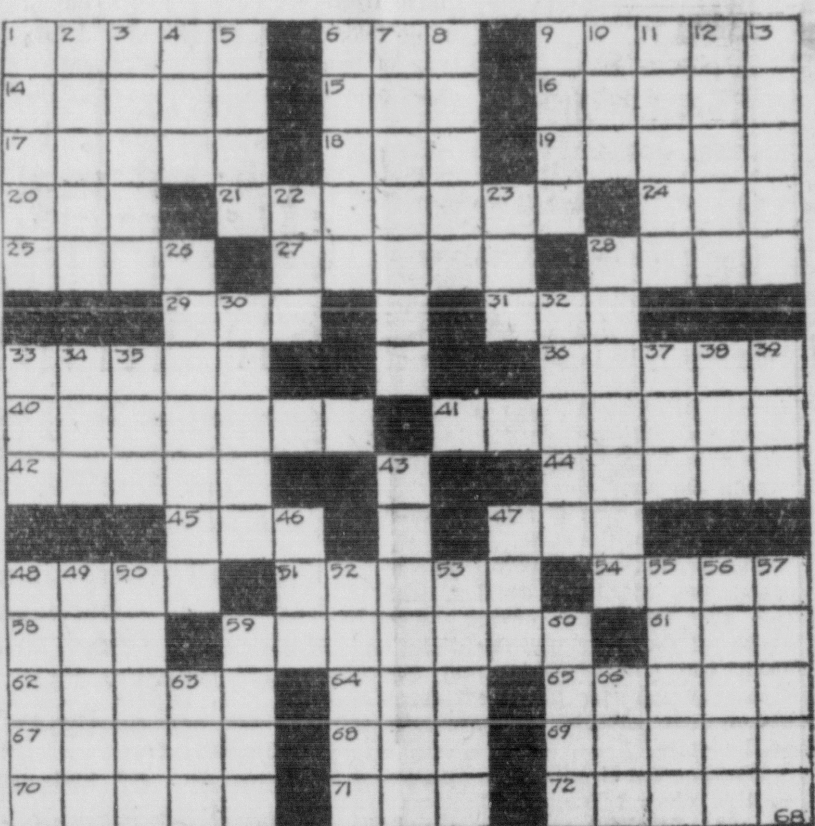
Satisfaction With Every Ton.

We guarantee quality and weight and give clean quick delivery.

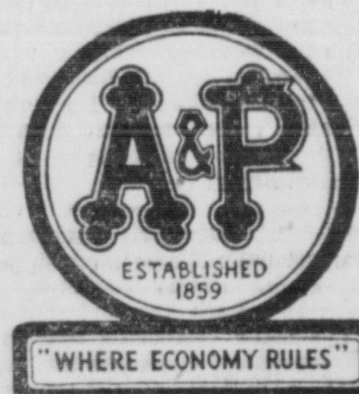
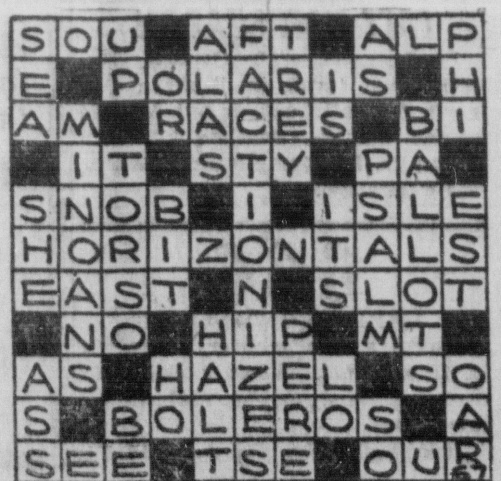


Geo. A. Robinson & Co. Coal & Builders' Supplies Phone 2568, Opp. Pennsylvania Freight Depot.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Rodents of Central and South America
 - 6 Stake in any wager
 - 9 County in New Jersey
 - 14 Biographical and eulogistic panegyric
 - 15 Imitate absurdly
 - 16 Tawny thrush
 - 17 Serpent
 - 18 Prohibit
 - 19 River in India
 - 20 Apprehend
 - 21 Perpetual
 - 24 Feign
 - 25 Gaelic and Irish languages
 - 27 Sore
 - 28 Pismires
 - 29 Liquid or dry measure, used especially in the Netherlands
 - 31 Label
 - 33 Pale
 - 36 Hard, transparent resin
 - 40 Hammered
 - 41 White, amorphous or slightly crystalline very bitter alkaloid compound
 - 42 Be initiated into
 - 44 As before
 - 45 Adjust
 - 47 Beast of burden
 - 48 Final
 - 51 African giraffoid ruminant
 - 54 Organs of hearing
 - 55 Part of verb "to be"
 - 59 Anything by which something else is secured or fastened
 - 61 Allow
 - 62 Girl's name
 - 64 Invite
 - 65 Animals without feet
 - 67 Outcome
 - 68 Shelter afforded by any object in a wind
 - 69 Measured by revolutions of the moon
 - 70 Ladies
- DOWN
- 1 Peas, collectively
 - 2 Shrub of genus Alnus
 - 3 Systems of signals with arbitrary meanings
 - 4 Epoch
 - 5 Withered
 - 6 Tumult; confusion
 - 7 Subdivision of a province in modern Greece
 - 8 Inferior tin plate alloyed with much lead
 - 9 Of ill repute
 - 10 Japanese coin 1-100 of yen
 - 11 Vehicle of 17th and 18th centuries
 - 12 Belch
 - 13 Garden walks or terraces (Class. antiq.)
 - 22 Exclamation to check rashness
 - 23 Facility; power
 - 26 Most level or uniform
 - 28 Torture
 - 30 Novel by George Sand
 - 32 Sour substances
 - 33 Mimic
 - 34 Male descendant
 - 35 Small dwelling
 - 37 Oppose antagonistically
 - 38 Insect
 - 39 Constellation
 - 43 Commoner
 - 46 More than sufficiently
 - 47 Own (Scot.)
 - 48 Disabled
 - 49 Land that has been tilled
 - 50 Any one of various watery animal fluids
 - 52 Australian bear
 - 53 Sharp points
 - 55 Unparalleled
 - 56 V-shaped rampart
 - 57 Draw the contents from; tap
 - 59 Coarse fabrics of platted rushes
 - 60 Festive
 - 63 Refrigerate
 - 66 Play on words
- Answer to Previous Puzzle



Pure Lard 2 lbs. 17c

Sunnyfield Flour 2 1/2 lb. sack 49c

fancy Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 19c

Prunes 1931 crop rich and meaty 5c

Blue Rose Rice 5c

Rolled Oats Economy Brand 3 lbs. 7 oz. pkg. 12c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 2 for 15c

Table Syrup Soltans 2 bottles 26c

Crystal White Soap 6 cakes 19c

8 o'Clock Coffee 2 lbs. 35c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Maine Potatoes 15 lb. peck 25c

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 19c

Iceberg Lettuce head 8c

Oranges California Valencia doz 23c

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

Quality Meats

Fancy Bacon lb. 17c Sausage Pure Prk (bulk) 12 1/2 c

Fresh Callies lb. 10c Smok. Callies lb. 12 1/2 c

Pork Steak lb. 15c Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Hamburger lb. 12 1/2 c Fresh Fish lb. 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Any Time! the year round

YOUR MONEY is available if deposited with us

When you deposit money in a bank, you doubtless have some idea of the length of time you will leave it . . . a month, several months, a year, or more. But you have no assurance that you will not need it the very next day!

It is reassuring to know that your funds deposited in this bank are available immediately, upon demand, every day of every month in the year. No notice of withdrawal is necessary . . . or has ever been necessary . . . at this bank, so that funds entrusted to our care constitute LIQUID RESERVE FUNDS, available when wanted.

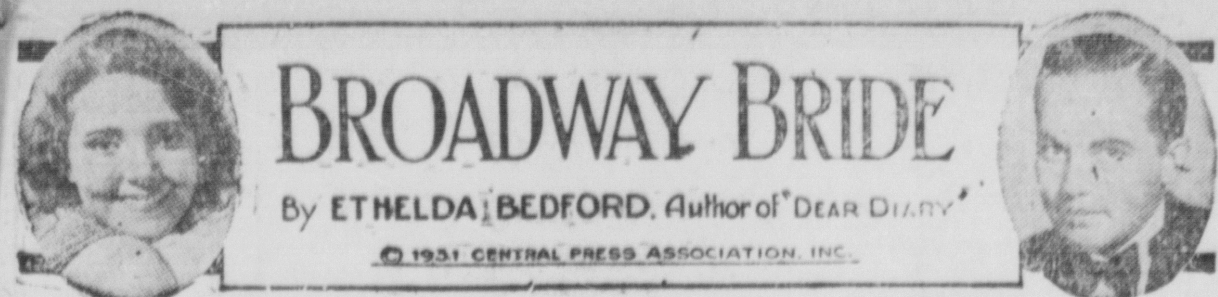
The First National Bank OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Affiliated With BancOhio Corporation Resources \$100,000,000

Our Strength Your Protection

The Only NATIONAL BANK In Fayette County

Affiliated with BancOhio Corporation



BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

© 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER 57

A NEW LIGHT crept into Alyn's eyes and made Natalie feel strange. "You—you wanted Carlton to make love to you?" he barked the words.

"Oh, Alyn—don't put it that way," Natalie said.

"But—it's true—"

It was dusk now in the garden. And the sounds would have seemed a symphony to two more sympathetic listeners.

"Don't! You mustn't talk that way to me . . . it sounds too cheap!"

"Perhaps it does sound cheap—but your confession has made it so!"

He got up from the grass and threw away his cigarette.

"Well, Natalie," he said, "how many days has this little affair been going on with your artist friend? Presumably you knew him down in the village in New York . . . ?"

She hated the pretended calm in his voice.

"Oh, does that matter . . . anything about it really matter to you?" Here they were nearly quarrelling! Their nerves were on edge. It was all so unexpected . . .

"You're being unfair, Alyn," Natalie was surprised at the control of her voice. "What right have you to think I am—a someone you can pile into your car and bring to a lonely place like this and shut away?"

He avoided her eyes.

"You wouldn't call that being fair. You couldn't. You haven't treated me humanly . . . at times . . . oh, I know you've given me clothes and all this—"

"to use . . . but you subjected me to humiliation at the hands of your friends."

He turned and looked down at her. She still sat on the grass.

"Yes, you protected me from Bill—when he came to my room . . . but now that you suspect the worst of Carlton why I doubt if you believe I had nothing to do with his coming to my room . . ."

Alyn did not fall into her trap by

defending himself.

"You haven't spoken a civil word to me . . . and all the time I felt you—you wanted to, but you fought against me. Why? I can answer . . . you were so determined to even things with Nita because she fooled you . . . trying to give her the idea, though that you would hurt me . . . make love to me, perhaps take me as your wife and leave me . . . when you hated me."

"I know you were hurt. I mean—about Kelsey and then, Nita. So, you want to judge me by their standards, not giving me a chance to prove I had any of my own!"

She was crying now, but she wouldn't give up.

"You'll have to believe me . . . I met Carlton on the beach and he sketched me before I saw him . . . you selected that one-piece suit for me . . . and yet when you saw that he had sketched me in it you thought it was too—you know how you felt . . ."

"I was lonesome here . . . you avoided me . . . had no one to talk with . . ."

She lay on the grass, her head on her arms. He did not try to prevent her sobbing for several minutes, then he bent over her and pulled her into his arms.

She clung to him for a minute . . . and he found her mouth with his lips. Their first kiss. With all the magic and sweetness a first kiss has long been noted for.

His arms wrapped her slim, soft body, his lips clung and Natalie dreamed and then somehow came back to reality during the rhapsody of emotion.

"You child," he breathed the words against her lips, "how I love to kiss you . . ."

She never quite remembered how she freed herself from his arms there in the twilight garden. How she ran across the lawn and up the gravel path and into the house to her room . . .

"I've got to leave now . . ." she kept saying over and over. "I love

him too much . . . too much . . . and he doesn't understand."

"But I understand!" she said aloud. "I must leave! I must!"

The moonlight flooded her window sill, as she sat there in the dark. Her heart pounded. Her face was warm. Her lips trembled. She touched them, as if to determine she hadn't been dreaming that just a few minutes ago Alyn's lips had pressed there.

Out of the still moon-bright night an auto horn sounded. The lights of the car splashed along the drive outside her window. The car glided up easily.

It was an open car and in it were two figures . . . a man and woman. A brittle laugh floated up to Natalie.

Nita! Nita had come. She had sought her out at last!

In less time than it took Charles Young to glide his car about the turn of the drive to the door of the Brady house Natalie was on the steps, waiting.

Not waiting for the car to come to a full stop Natalie jumped on the running board and told Nita to open the door.

"Take me away—now! Don't stop!" Natalie cried in an excited voice.

Nita opened the door and made room for her on the seat with them. Natalie directed Charles along the bend in the drive about the other side of the lawn so he would not have to take time turning the car around.

They were on the highway which led back to New York before Nita succeeded in getting an answer to her question:

"He was decent, wasn't he?"

"Yes, yes!" Natalie answered, "and stop looking at me like that!"

"Like what?"

"As if you suspected I'd lost my soul! He doesn't—doesn't love me!"

Even as she said it Natalie hoped differently. She was never more certain of anything in her life that she loved Alyn—and that nothing, nothing could change that.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

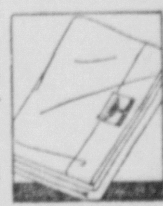
"SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS!" SECOND BIG SATURDAY

Hemmed Sheet

"Longwear" Quality! Extra Length! Special Low Price!

77c

Regular 92c value! For double beds! Bleached! Buy now and save!

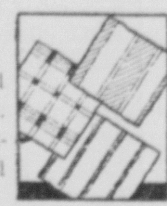


Outing Flannel

Regular 16c a Yard Quality! Specially Priced Now at

Yd. 10c

Full standard quality. 36-ins. wide. Assorted colors and patterns.

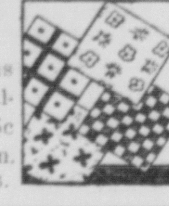


Prints—Fast Color

Only at Ward's Can You Buy a Fast Color Print For 10c!

Yd. 10c

A few months ago this quality sold at 15c a yard. 36-in. new patterns.



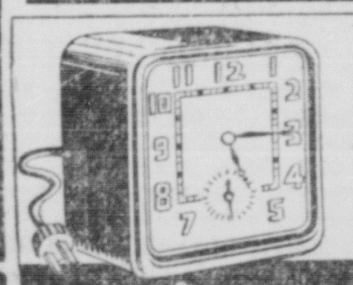
"B" Battery Special

Heavy Duty—Jumbo Size!



2 For \$2.88

45 volt heavy duty fresh, new stock, full of electrical energy.



Pastel Colored Electric Clock

Guaranteed Movement!

\$1.00

Why pay \$1.98 elsewhere? quiet running, needs no attention—just plug into electric socket. Choice of colors.

Hot Water Heater

Goerlich Fan Type! Equal To Heaters Sold at \$20 And Up!

\$10.89

Circulates clean warm air through your car. Simple to install.



DON'T MISS THESE BIG SPECIALS

Men's Dress Shirts

Broadcloth, pre-shrunk. Firm set non-wrinkling collars. Sizes 14 to 17 88c

Men's Dress Socks

Rayon and Cotton in popular, fancy mixtures, pair 10c

Police Shoes

Men's black calf grain leather Shoe. Regular \$3.98 value \$2.97

8 Ounce Overalls

8 ounce white back blue Denim. Sizes full cut \$1.00

Boys' 2:20 Overalls

Ages to 16. This quality sells elsewhere at 75c a pair 2 prs. \$1

"Two Oxen" Shirts

Strong Chambray. Sell regularly at 89c, now 74c

Comforter Challie

36 inch, fine quality. A typical nation wide sale bargain, at, yd. 9c

Felt Base Rug

36x54 inch, hard surface. Tile or floral patterns 59c

Large Rag Rug

Size 14x31 1/2 feet. Made of clean rags 2 for \$1

50 Lb. Mattress

One of our greatest values Layers of fine felt and fluffy cotton \$4.49

CORN HUSKING HAS STARTED

Work Launched Before Corn Cutting Is Over

At the present time farmers in Fayette county are both cutting and husking corn, a thing that does not occur "once in a blue moon."

and the early husking is due to the fact that the corn has thoroughly cured in many parts of the county, and the moisture content is one of the lowest on record at this time of year.

Corn cutting will not end until first of the coming week, but corn husking got under way early this week on a few farms, and is being confined to stalk corn at the present time.

The stalk corn, of which there is a record breaking acreage this year, has dried out remarkably well

permitting unusually early work of harvesting it.

The husking of shock corn will probably not get under way in real earnest until week after next, under present indications.

Generally the yield of corn this year is going to be heavy, and in some parts of the county, the northwest section for instance, it is unusually good.

The price of new corn quoted for the first time Wednesday, is 20 cents, compared with 30 cents for old corn, and the weight is 70 pounds per bushel.

However, according to C. J. West, research director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the price is expected to pick up sharply later on.

AMPLIFIERS NOT SO POPULAR NOW

Several times during the present world series, groups of men along the sidewalks where radios were giving reports on the series, have expressed their displeasure in no uncertain terms when a truck, with loudspeaker attachment, used in advertising this, that and the other in other cities, passed by, the screeching, roaring and general noise of the loudspeaker drowning out all reports of the series.

Further complaints were made when the amplifier was halted in the center of the uptown district for sometime while the events being advertised were lauded in a voice that could be heard a half mile away, and musical numbers were played, to the distraction of persons endeavoring to use the telephone or hold a conversation.

SAFE DESTROYERS ARE STILL ACTIVE

The burglar who resides in this part of Ohio and has been making the rounds of many towns, knocking off combinations to safes and driving the combination through with a punch and sledge, ruined a safe in the Pure Oil Company's plant at Greenfield, Tuesday night, but obtained nothing for his trouble.

Invariably the burglar ruins the safe but obtains little or nothing for his efforts.

The Washington Bottling plant in this city was the last one visited here.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mina Griffith, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 3d day of August, 1931, Minnie Stevenson filed her petition in the court of common pleas, Fayette county, Ohio, in Case No. 17303, against the above named Mina Griffith and others, praying for the partition of real estate, situate in the township of Jefferson, Fayette County, Ohio, and being about two acres of land in Survey No. 1408, in the name of John Spotswood, and being the real estate of which James H. Keller and Sarah Catherine Keller died seized.

The said Mina Griffith is required to answer on or before the 7th day of November, 1931.

MADDOX & MADDOX, Attorneys for Minnie Stevenson, Plaintiff.

Highest Quality KROGERS Lowest Prices

Apple Butter 2 for 35c

Country Club, 38 oz. jars

Navy Beans 4 lbs. 17c

Pinto Beans 3 lbs. 10c

Campbells Tomato Soup 4 cans 29c

Barbara Ann 4 cans 19c

Tomato Soup

Heinz Ketchup 2 for 25c

Small Bottles

Prunes 70-80 Size 4 lbs. 19c

Jewel Coffee lb. 19c

Old Dutch 3 cans 19c

Cleanser

Cabbage

FOR KRAUT

20 lbs. 25c

100 lbs., 98c.

Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 15c

Oranges 216 Size dozen 37c

Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

Onions 10 lbs. 25c

Yellow Globe

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes Maine and Ohio U. S. No. 1 grade pk. 23c

ONE GALLON OIL FREE with Every Tire Purchased

Imagine! One gallon of our 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil FREE with every tire purchased Saturday! Two gallons with two tires—three gallons with three tires! And so on! And on top of that, Riverside are now selling at the lowest prices in history. But remember—this free oil offer is for Saturday only!

Size	Riverside Moto	Riverside De Luxe (4 ply)	Riverside De Luxe (6 ply)	Ward's Trail Blazers
29 x 4.40/21	\$ 4.35	\$ 4.95	\$ 7.15	\$ 3.85
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	5.00	7.35	4.35
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	5.09	7.48	4.45
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	6.68	8.30	5.25
29 x 5.00/19	6.80	7.80	8.90
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	8.55	10.25
32 x 6.00/20	9.85*	11.50
33 x 6.00/21	10.25*	11.65

*6 ply

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings—Buy in Pairs and Save Even More!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE at EVERY WARD STORE!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539.

Washington C. H., O.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—WHY DON'T YOU?

Here IS something to get excited about—women's Richly Furred Winter Coats

At a Price That Challenges Comparison!

\$14.98

Compare with Coats selling for much more elsewhere . . . and you'll agree that these are the best values ever! Wide collars and cuffs of GENUINE FUR! Fine new fabrics—rough wools, diagonals, and bouclés! Expert tailoring! Good linings! See them!

SAVE 33% on brand new GAS RANGES

Ward's, In Cooperation With 3 Nationally Known Manufacturers, Gives You This Unheard Of Opportunity.

Were \$43.85, Now **\$32.85**

Sensational Opportunity—Once in a lifetime! Don't Hesitate—Don't Wait! Every Range bears American Gas Association stamp of Approval. Brand new ready for use. New convenient features. Full Porcelain Enamel. \$4 down. \$5.00 monthly. Small carrying charge. Delivery and connecting FREE.

Full Porcelain Enamel

\$4 Down \$5.00 Monthly



**FRIDAY
SATURDAY**
Matinee Saturday.
2 p. m. 25c-10c.

THE SPIDER

A Mystery Drama

With Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran.

Mystery that takes your breath—love that stirs your heart—surprises such as you've never experienced—in this gripping drama.

SUN
MON
TUES

THE
4

MARX
BROTHERS

THE 1931 NUT CROP IS READY!

"MONKEY
BUSINESS"

You don't have to guess about this one! EVERYBODY knows it's the year's scream-in'est comedy!

Sunday mat.
2:30 p. m.
25c-10c.
Sun. Eve.,
7-9:10 p. m.
35c-10c

Also
Laurel
and
Hardy
Comedy
"Come
Clean"

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS

Two Abandoned: Third Is
Still Missing

Three automobiles were stolen in this city within a period of a few hours time, Thursday afternoon and evening, and two of the cars

were found abandoned, one with in two squares of where it was stolen.

The first car taken was that of David Barchet, and was a Studebaker sedan which had been left parked in East street. It was stolen between two and five Thursday afternoon, and had not been heard from up to Friday noon.

A Ford coupe owned by Roby Blackburn was stolen from the curb in Main street, along the Midland Grocery Company block, and in backing the car at the

Court street intersection to observe the red light the car struck another machine, then turned east in Court street, was driven to a point in front of the Arlington, and two boys leaped from the car and ran, leaving it standing in the street.

A Ford sedan owned by Earl McLean was stolen from in front of the high school building, and Friday morning found abandoned in the North Shore addition.

As most of the thefts are due to the owners leaving the keys in the machines, the police are urging all owners of cars to remove the keys whenever they leave their cars at the curb any length of time.

It is pointed out that keys in machines make it a very easy matter for thieves to step into the car, turn the key and drive off with a machine without anyone paying any attention to them.

APPLES

Many varieties of fine quality Picked Sprayed Apples, also dropped Apples for applebutter and jelly. 3½ miles northwest of Madison Mills on Cook Station and Danville pike, 15 miles from Washington C. H.

R. S. RENO ORCHARD

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR REXALL STORE

New Package in Face Powder.

No flower so sweet as Jasmine—Jasmine of Southern France Perfume and Face Powder. The metal box retains the entrancing odor.

Face Powder \$1.00
Perfume 50c Both for... **\$1.00**

A cake of Lifebuoy Soap free with
A cake of Lifebuoy Shaving Cream29c

50c Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush—

25c bottle Listerine, both for49c

50c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—

25c Tooth Brush—10c Holder; all for39c

50c Mi 31 Tooth Paste39c

25c bottle Phillips Milk of Magnesia—

25c tube Phillips Dental Magnesia; both for 25c

Listerine 23c, 49c and 79c

1 large Wildroot Hair Tonic....\$1.10

1 large Wildroot Shampoo50

\$1.60 value for89c

Come to our store and save money.

Blackmer & Tanquary

The Rexall Drug Store.

206 East Court St.

SALE

Floor Sample Gas Ranges

In An Exceptionally Low Price Group

\$42

Here is the opportunity for which you've been waiting—offering a selection of modern gas ranges—all of them in splendid condition—floor samples of famous makes—reduced tremendously for quick clearance.

There are right and left-hand ovens, models for the small and for the large kitchen—models that offer the latest modern features—sold on monthly payments if you so desire.

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY

Main and East Sts Telephone 2511.

(THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.)

WASHINGTON DISTRICT

LINER TO BRING LINDBERGH'S HOME



In view of the sudden death of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have terminated their vacation trip in the Orient and have departed for home by steamer. They left Shanghai for Yokohama by local boat, thence transfer to the President Jefferson, above, for Seattle.

CUSTED MINISTER HELD FOR ATTACK

LATEST CHARGE ACCUSES HIM
OF BEATING ELDER AFTER
CHURCH ELECTION ROW

St. Clairsville, O., Oct. 9.—(P)—The Rev. Harold O. Teagarden, Methodist pastor who was expelled from the Northeast Ohio Conference several years ago, is awaiting trial on a charge of attacking L. C. Hoffman, an elder of the Seewellsville Methodist Church.

Teagarden was arrested on charges preferred by Hoffman, who asserted he was thrown over a seat and choked for objecting to postponement of a Sunday School election. The Rev. Ray Smith, pastor of the church, was said to have upheld Teagarden's actions, claiming Hoffman was the aggressor.

Teagarden's expulsion from the Northeast Conference followed newspaper accounts of his plans to swim the Cataline Island channel for publicity. Last year he was spiritual advisor for Glenn Dague and Irene Schroeder, who were put to death for the slaying of a Pennsylvania officer.

AH! PUBLIC ENEMY HELD IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland.—(P)—Soily Hart, one of Cleveland's more prominent "public enemies" carried a loaded pistol when arrested five years ago, three policemen testified at his trial in court. The concealed weapon charge was dug up in the recently revived campaign against racketeering here. Hart is held in jail in default of \$100,000 bond.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Washington—Three guest chambers are being prepared for Premier Laval during his four day stay in the capital. The first night he will sleep at the home of Walter E. Edge, American ambassador to France. The second night at the White House, then at the home of Secretary Stimson and the last night at the Edge home again.

Hollywood—A film actress who went into temporary retirement a few months ago as a platinum blonde is coming back—this time as a redhead. It's Clara Bow.

Moscow—Lydie Kovarski, 23, has been awarded the decoration of the Order of Lenin by grateful Soviet government. She won the decoration by her work in training instructions in the Soviet knitting mills. She is director of a technical school of 1,500 students and is the youngest civilian ever to receive the Lenin award.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Class room tramps are being made welcome at Syracuse University. Under a new rule students may drop into classes for which they are not registered without being regarded as intruders. But there must be no cutting regular classes to attend the others.

CHECK PUSHER

SENT TO THE PEN

Sandusky, O.—(P)—J. H. Hartley, Charleston, W. Va., and Franklin B. Stiles, Sandusky, Thursday were given indeterminate terms in Ohio penitentiary, upon pleading guilty to passing worthless checks.

FIRST SNOWFALL HITS NORTHWEST

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 9.—(P)—The first general snow of the season has fallen in Wyoming and South Dakota.

Wyoming mountain peaks were covered by a foot or more of snow today. Lowland vegetation was responding to a welcome increase in soil moisture.

The white flakes melted as fast as they fell in the lower altitudes.

South Dakota precipitation was confined to an area west of lead. Motor cars arriving in that city from ranches in the Custer peak and Hardy ranger station areas were covered with snow.

COURT SETS DATE FOR GRAVES HEARING

Columbus, O.—(P)—The Ohio Supreme Court has set Oct. 13, for hearing the appeal of William Graves from the action of the

Cleveland election board in refusing to accept his petition as a candidate for municipal judge. The board, later sustained by a Cuyahoga county court, held that Graves failed to designate a term to which he aspired as required by a new state law.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000. This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever.

Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.

Phone 5671.

Liscandro Bros.

PHONE 5091

WE DELIVER

POTATOES—Fancy White Minnesota 100-lb. bags, \$1.39 peck, 2

FANCY GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES Bu. basket, 59c 6 lbs. for 1

NEW GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 25c and 3 for 29c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. for 25c

FANCY YELLOW PEACHES 3 lbs. for 25c

Large 3 lbs. for 25c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. for 2

GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. for 1

EXTRA LARGE CELERY 3 bunches for 2

HEAD LETTUCE 10c 3 for 2

Carrots, Turnips, Green Beans, Celery Cabbage, Idaho Baking Potatoes, Cauliflower, Spinach, Mangoes, Tomatoes, Cucumbers.

GROCERY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEW NAVY BEANS 5 lbs. for 2

NEW CROP FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 4 lbs. for 1

LLOYD'S NEW CORN MEAL—First of the Season 5 lb. sacks 1

WALDORF TOILET PAPER 6 Rolls for 2

JUMBO BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jars 18c 2 for 3

MCKENZIE'S BAG PANCAKE FLOUR (3¼ lbs.) 2

MCKENZIE'S BAG BUCKWHEAT FLOUR (3¼ lbs.) 2

PILLSBURY'S WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR (5-lb. sacks) 2

MAZOLA Pints 27c Quarts 4

JOAN OF ARC RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 cans 3 for 2

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS, 1-lb. cans 4 for 2

O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP, Large 1-lb. Bars 6 for 2

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. for 3

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS 10c

JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS 18c lb. 2 lbs. for 3

JUMBO RAW PEANUTS 15c

SPECIAL SANTOS FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 2 lbs. for 3

WEDDING BREAKFAST COFFEE, Our Best Blend 33c lb., a

A CAMEO GLASS TUMBLER FREE WITH EVERY POUND.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

One 24½-lb. Sack Climax Flour 45c

5 lbs. New Navy Beans 25c

2 lbs. Special Santos Coffee 35c

TOTAL \$1.05

ALL FOR 93c

Frankly —
YOU CAN'T MATCH
THESE

150 Men's and Young Men's Suits

Go on Sale Tomorrow

Back to fifteen years ago prices prevail at this store

LOOK

COMPARE

Quality Clothes at Low Prices

KATZ on the Corner

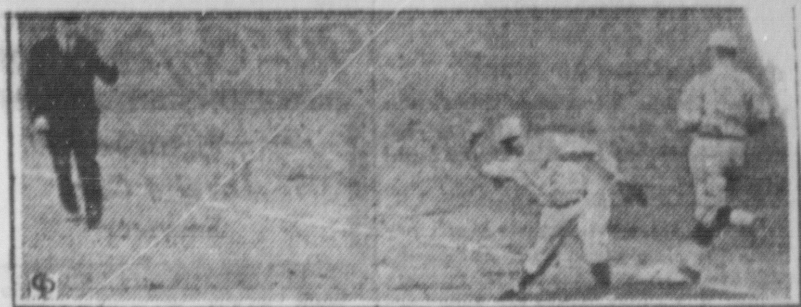
\$19.50

See Them in Our Windows!
All Kinds—All Models—All Sizes.



SAFE!—Pepper Martin of the Cards tumbles safely onto second base as Dibrill Williams, A's infielder, drops the ball.

SPORTS



OUT!—Chick Hafey, Card outfielder, reaches first base a fraction too late in series game. Fox is returning the ball.

Former Blue Lions Now Making Good In College Football

EIGHT IN GAME

Miami, Denison, Marietta Northwestern and Ohio Favored in Selections

MOST ARE YEARLINGS

Tommy Craig Regular on Denison Outfit

Several former Washington Hi football players are making names for themselves with their respective college teams. The list this year is larger than usual.

Two of the older players to be attending Denison University at Granville. Tommy Craig, former W. H. S. quarterback and now a junior there, has been playing consistently along for the past two years on the gridiron and has now practically earned for himself the position of regular quarterback. He was only in last week's game for a short time, this being due to a charley-horse. He will probably be seen in Denison's starting line-up quite often this season.

The other Washington C. H. boy at Denison is Charles "Fat" Campbell. Back in his high school days, "Fat" held down the fullback position. He selected Ohio State in which to continue his learning and immediately got on the freshman team there. He saw action in several freshman games, playing guard and doing most of the punting. Mid-season injuries kept him out most of the time last year and at the start of the current season he transferred to Denison. A bad shoulder that he received in one of the early practice sessions will undoubtedly keep Campbell out for the remainder of the season.

Elden "Army" Armbrust, half-back, and Tom Sever, end, are now encamped at Ohio University in Athens. Both saw much experience during their high school gridiron careers and were graduated last spring. Going out a few weeks ago for the freshman squad, they soon showed up with their old ability. Armbrust is said to be the "lightest and fastest man at Ohio University" and had no trouble in landing a halfback position on the first freshman team. Sever is on the second team.

Two former Blue and White quarterbacks decided to try their luck at Miami University in Oxford. The first, Marvin Thorburn, was the general for the Blue Lions two years ago and the other, Richard Cockerill, was the man who called the plays the following season. Thorburn did not go to school last year. He was discovered as a good punter after he had gone out at Miami. Reports indicate that he is the best punter on the yearling squad there. Thorburn is on the first freshman team and Cockerill is on the third.

Edgar Barnett, a member of the 1931 class, had the most nerve of any of the boys when he made up his mind to go out for football at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. "Barney" must have showed some real promise because he was left after the cuts, but a badly dislocated elbow soon forced him away from football. In high school he went out for the team all four years and was on the sidelines part of each season, usually because of broken and dislocated bones. He played at center, guard, tackle, and end while fighting for the Blue Lions.

One boy who used to live here and who played on the high school eleven a few years back has made a good showing at Marietta College. This boy is Dan Wilkins, who plays a guard position. He was on the football team there most of last year and was a part of last Saturday's game.

Two other boys who received coveted previous football training at Washington Hi are now out for football where they are now located. Feurt McClure plays in the backfield on the second team at Columbus North and Philip Wilkins holds down a line job for the Hillsboro seconds.

HOCKEY LOOMS FOR TACOMA
Tacoma —(P)— Tacoma, likely will enter a team in the Pacific Coast Hockey league this winter. Work on an ice arena which was started more than a year ago is being completed, and Tacoma interests plan to join Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, B. C. in the league.

STAGG'S TEAM

AROUSES SPECULATION

Michigan Heavy Favorite to Beat Maroons but Surprises Loom

OHIO HUNTS TACKLES

Irish Having Trouble in Stopping Purple Plays

By WILLIAM WEEKES
Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)— Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's fortieth anniversary of Chicago football team is not rated as capable of defeating Michigan's powerful eleven when they renew their rivalry for the twentieth time Saturday, but the "old man" is figuring on giving the Wolverines a surprisingly tough afternoon.

Stagg has just about enough men for one team with a few left over, and he is teaching his tiny squad a new offense—a system far different from anything a maroon eleven ever has used. What it accomplishes against Michigan depends largely upon whether Pat Page, Jr., and Lou Kanne, a pair of regular backs, are eligible.

Chicago's "mystery" offense, however, has done nothing to make the Wolverines less than a huge favorite. Coach Harry Kipke has a veteran line, well fixed for reserves, and his sophomore backs have done so well that lettermen will be sitting on the bench when the contest starts in Michigan's huge stadium.

Northwestern suffered a cruel jolt to its hopes of ending Notre Dame's reign, when Reb Russell, the fullback who battered the Irish line for important yardage last year, was declared out of action yesterday. Russell suffered a cracked vertebra and a rib fracture against Nebraska and probably will play no more this season. Coach Dick Hanley moved Ollie Olson, a sophomore, to full and his starting backfield when the Irish are met in Soldier Field Saturday, will include only one veteran, half-back Pug Rentner. George Potter, and Ken Meenan another pair of sophomores, will be the other starters.

Reports from Notre Dame's secret practices indicate that things are not so well with the raiders. The reserves used Northwestern plays yesterday and showed over three touchdowns against the varsity coach. Hank Anderson was disgusted and said in so many words, that Notre Dame looked like a sure shot to take a beating.

Illinois and Purdue, which will meet in the other Big Ten opener are about ready. The Illinois lost Bill Charlie, a good forward passer, when he suffered a collarbone fracture yesterday, but the rest of the squad is in good shape. The Boilermakers held a scrimmage yesterday and the boys took it seriously that Coach Noble Kizer had to break up a couple of fist fights.

Ohio is still seeking replacements for injured linemen by the time Vanderbilt is met at Columbus, and Wisconsin's busy working up some new forward pass stuff to fire at Alabama Poly.

Minnesota's board of strategy also is hunting for line replacements to use against Stanford Saturday.

Saints Come Back After Red Wings

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9.—(P)— "The team that came back"—The St. Paul Saints, still were in a tough spot today but their chances of winning or at least prolonging the Little World's Series were considerably better as they went into the eighth game against the Rochester Red Wings International League champions.

The American Association titleholders, facing elimination for two days, were only one game behind the Red Birds after yesterday's 9 to 5 victory. Triumphs had cut Rochester's margin from four games to one to 4 to 3.

With chilly weather holding the crowd down to 1,600, the Saints stepped out behind the steady pitching of Walter "Huck" Betts, and pounded four Rochester pitchers for 17 hits, scoring in six of the nine innings.

Pepper Martin Who Rode the Rattlers to Cards' Training Camp Makes Good—A Cocky Youngster, But Admired by His Team Mates

By EDWARD J. NEIL

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(P)—Early in the spring of 1928 there stumbled into the lobby of the St. Louis Cardinals' hotel in Avon Park, Fla., a haggard, grimy, travel-stained youngster who looked like anything but a ball player.

His hawk-like face with the flashing black eyes was smeared with dirt and there were cinders in his dark, tousled hair. Just about the last swag he could muster was in his slightly bow-legged stride as he marched up to the surprised desk clerk.

"Tell Bill McKechnie," he announced with a weary grin, "that his new center fielder has arrived." Sunk deep in an easy chair a few feet away, his face buried in a paper, Bill McKechnie, then manager of the Cardinals, raised his eyes at the sound of his name. He looked from the husky figure of what might have been a hobo to the inquiring gaze of the desk clerk. He moved his head a trifle from side to side and retreated again behind his paper.

"He's not here just now," the desk man announced, "but I'll fix you up with a room."

Thus it was John Leonard Martin, world series hero, joined the Cardinal club. He had spent the money sent him to pay his fare from Oklahoma City to the training camp. He had to ride the rods of freight trains to get there.

A hot bath changed his appearance considerably and he was back at the desk again, looking for McKechnie. The first fellow he met who would talk to him was an old friend Blake Harper, owner of the Fort Smith club in the Western Association. It was Harper who had



greeted Martin as follows when he appeared for work at Ft. Smith years before:

"What's your name?"

"Johnny Martin."

"Nope," said Harper. "You're 'Pepper' Martin. There are too many Johnny's in the league now."

And that was the way he got his name. For days McKechnie, trying to tame the cocky youngster, gave him what was politely known as

the "run-around," avoiding him. Martin went out to the practice sessions and hung around the edges, sneaking in a catch here, a slug at the plate there, when he could horn his way in. He belted to the outlying districts and he dragged down flies on a dead run. McKechnie gave in. He called the youngsters in and offered his hand.

"You're Pepper Martin," he said, "our new centerfielder. I'm McKechnie. I guess you were telling the truth."

Pepper wasn't exactly telling the truth. He sat on the Cardinal bench through that season and he was farmed out to Houston, Texas, for the 1929 campaign and Rochester, in the International League, in 1930. The past National League champion was his first in the majors.

He's the kind of a ball player his mates can't talk enough about.

What do you think he said to me on the bench before the sixth inning of that last game in Philadelphia?

"Get on Frankie," he says, "get on. I'm going to hit one into them seats out there. I'm going to hit one nine miles."

"Well, I got on. And all he did was hit one nine miles right into those stands. You can't beat that kind of a ball player."

What about it? asks Pepper to Herman as he gets up and dusts himself.

And what do you think he said to me on the bench before the sixth inning of that last game in Philadelphia?

"Get on Frankie," he says, "get on. I'm going to hit one into them seats out there. I'm going to hit one nine miles."

Well, I got on. And all he did was hit one nine miles right into those stands. You can't beat that kind of a ball player."

OLD SUN BEAU BEATS MATE AND ADDS \$20,000 TO 5-YEAR CAMPAIGN—TOTAL IS \$376,744

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(P)—They say all horses and horse players die "broke" but not old Sun Beau. The triumph added \$20,000 to his all-time winnings, making it \$376,744 for five years of campaigning.

Great money winners will follow Sun Beau but it is doubtful whether or any of them ever break his record for bringing home the cash.

During his five years of racing, he made 74 starts and was victorious 33 times. His average earnings total \$569 a race. His victory yesterday was his third in a row in the big Hawthorne races.

Two other horses, Plucky Play and Jim Dandy, started yesterday, but the race was a two-horse affair.

Yale-Georgia Tilt Head Football In East on Saturday

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Oct. 9.—(P)—With crowds, at least 250,000 fans can be expected to watch the big games in the east tomorrow with almost uncountable numbers joining in to view contests of lesser importance.

The standout battle of the expansive program, the meeting of Yale and Georgia at New Haven, probably will attract close to 50,000 spectators to watch two teams of "bulldogs" and see if the Southerners can beat Yale for three years in a row.

Another big clash between old rivals, the Georgetown-New York University game at New York, may possibly attract as big a crowd although 40,000 is given as a safer figure, while about 35,000 are expected at Pitt stadium to see Pittsburgh and West Virginia fight it out.

Crowds of from 20,000 to 30,000 probably will turn out for at least three other games on the schedule as Brown, victorious over Princeton last year, invades Tigertown again. Maryland and Navy battle at Washington. Army plays host to a strong Michigan State team and Pennsylvania, always sure of a good "gate" at Franklin Field, meets Franklin and Marshall.

OHIO'S FOES

ARRIVE FROM SOUTH

35 Young Huskies Under Vanderbilt Banner to Give Bucks Test

AERIAL ATTACK LIKELY

Willaman's Sophomores Put Thru Strong Drill

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—(P)—A group of some 35 young huskies from the southland, arrived here today ready to give the Ohio State University football team its first severe test of the season.

Vanderbilt, under the direction of the veteran Dan McGugin, represents one of the strongest eleven below the Mason-Dixon line.

Tomorrow some 30,000 fans will gather at the Buckeye stadium to see the Commodores and Coach Sam Willaman's sophomore crew tangle. To many this game is rated as one of the most important intersectional struggles on the 1931 football calendar.

Vanderbilt will present a veteran eleven, practically the same team that humbled Minnesota last year by one-sided score and then went on losing only to Tennessee and Alabama.

McGugin has announced that his starting line-up against North Carolina last week, which won 12 to 0, will be intact for the Ohio game.

Willaman and his charges have been working hard this week to perfect a defense against forward passing, as Vanderbilt has more or less of a reputation for its aerial attack. To what extent Willaman has succeeded cannot be determined until Saturday afternoon, although in practice sessions the varsity has been able to stop most any thing tossed from typical Vanderbilt formations.

A noticeable increase in Ohio's driving power has also been noted this week and it is not impossible that the Buckeyes may have a few passes themselves. Should the weather be damp, Vanderbilt's speedy backfield may be slowed up to a certain extent and the accuracy of their passes decreased.

Notre Dame carried one of the most impressive winning streaks into action this year. It was a fitting climax for Rockne to pilot two unbeaten eleven through two of the hardest schedules any team ever tackled.

There are no soft spots for the Irish this year, either, and it will be close to a miracle if "Hunk" Anderson and Jack Chevigny can keep the boys at a winning peak through engagements with Northwestern, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, Carnegie, Navy, Southern California and Army.

RE-PUAN DIXIE GRID MAP
The prospective formation of a "Big Ten" in the south is a logical move, on the basis of events during the past two years, coupled with the unwillingness of the present Southern conference group of 22 major colleges and universities.

Heretofore the idea has been to arrange a split-off bringing more closely together the so-called "northern" and "southern" division of this big conference, but the steps just taken include institutions in both sectors of Dixie.

It remains to be seen how the rest of the conference views the proceedings and what the final line-up will be.

POOR OLD MCCARTHY
A year ago the boys were feeling sorry for Joe McCarthy, ousted from his management of the Cubs in favor of Rogers Hornsby.

Drop the curtain for a season's passage of time and you find Marse Joe riding high with the Yankees, grabbing second place from Washington and making himself solid with metropolitan fans, while Hornsby struggled in with a disrupted outfit of fading stars.

McCarthy, on the basis of his 1931 showing with the Yankees, can have a long-term job, but Hornsby has yet to meet the demands of Owner William Wrigley.

CALIFORNIA GETS GYMNAS
Berkeley, Cal.—(P)—A \$1,000,000 athletic building with basketball court will be built here this winter while two gymnasiums, one for women and one for men, will be constructed at the University of California at Los Angeles at a cost of \$900,000.

CLINTON BACK TO BILLIARDS
Chicago —(P)— John A. Clinton, Jr., of Pittsburgh, former national 18.2 ballline billiard champion, expects to return to competition next season after an absence from title play of three years due to illness.

C. W. Hawley, former Kansas Aggie player, has taken charge of football at Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Mo.

Boost Games With Balloon
Galveston, Tex.—(P)—A seven-foot balloon has been purchased by the athletic council of Ball high school here, for use in advertising home football games. It will float over the athletic field.

Murray's Victories Total 57
Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)— In nine seasons as head coach of the Golden Avalanche at Marquette University, Frank J. Murray has a record of 57 football games won, 16 lost and four ties. His eleven years were undefeated in 1922, 1923 and 1930.

Art Shires Sold To Boston Braves
Milwaukee, Oct. 9.—(P)— The Wisconsin News in a special St. Louis Dispatch today said that Arthur Shires, sensational Milwaukee American Association first baseman, has been sold to the Boston Braves for \$10,000 and catcher Albert Boal.



IN at least one respect, the Notre Dame "system" picked up where it left off when Edward (Slip) Madigan's strong St. Mary's eleven whipped Southern California in the great Coliseum at Los Angeles.

It was looked upon as a startling surprise in many parts of the country, but not in the far west, where Madigan's outfits are well known, or around New York, where St. Mary's demonstrated its class by bowling over the undefeated Fordham team a year ago.

The impressive part of the achievement was that Madigan, so early in the season, was able to find adequate replacements for star performers such as Stennett and Ebbing, outstanding players of his 1930 array.

When successors for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame were being discussed, I heard a number of close adherents of the Fighting Irish insist that Slip Madigan was the man to "carry on" at South Bend and keep the quality of football production up to the wizard's standard.

There is still a strong segment of opinion that Madigan is the man for the big job. It likely will gain momentum with another strong year for St. Mary's on the coast.

WIN STREAKS SNAP
There aren't many winning streaks of consequence left around the football map now that the University of Utah's string, begun away back in 1927, has been snapped by the Ute's setback at the hands of Washington.

Even Ohio University's streak, extending over two seasons, has been broken. Tennessee had its unbeaten mark broken up last year.

Notre Dame carried one of the most impressive winning streaks into action this year. It was a fitting climax for Rockne to pilot two unbeaten eleven through two of the hardest schedules any team ever tackled.

There are no soft spots for the Irish this year, either, and it will be close to a miracle if "Hunk" Anderson and Jack Chevigny can keep the boys at a winning peak through engagements with Northwestern, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, Carnegie, Navy, Southern California and Army.

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One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farms: One of 296 acres, one of 111 acres, and one of 70 acres. All good farms, in Fayette county. Frank E. Haines, Phone 23651. 238 16

FOR RENT—Five room house, semi-modern, 726 Washington Ave. Inquire 703 Broadway. 237 16

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 5 rooms. Modern except furnace. 323 Forest St. A. O. Clark. 236 16

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 7 rooms modern with garage. 503 Broadway, Nov. 1. 236 16

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 16

FOR RENT—Modern one story 6 room house and built-in garage, on Carolyn Road. Call 6141, J. P. Adams. 234 16

FOR RENT—7 room modern brick house, city heat. Can be used as single or duplex. Close up. Call Fred Mark, 22491. 233 16

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell, Phone 5921. 232 16

FOR RENT—300 acre farm, stock and grain plan. Good buildings. A fine farm on 3 C highway. Call 5431. 232 16

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 324 E. Court St. 230 16

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 16

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, centrally located. P. J. Burke. 229 16

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 16

FOR RENT—Farm, of 335 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 16

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished sleeping rooms. 320 N. Fayette. Phone 22552. 224 16

FOR RENT—5 room apartment in the Green apartments, Washington Ave. J. E. Green, 8421. 217 16

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Braat. 217 16

FOR RENT—2 modern business rooms, good location. One 6 room house with double garage and large tract of ground. Two modern apartments centrally located. P. J. Burke. 209 16

FOR RENT—One pair of double, newly papered. 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor case, shelving, chairs and gas stove. Springer, at Rodecker's. 238 124

FOR SALE—One davenport, new. Call 3861. 238 13

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, 20 cents per gallon. Bring containers. Phone 29351, Don Thornton, Lewis pike. 238 13

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Invalid Car Service.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile sedan, late '28 model. Call 26311 or see Jed Stuckey, Bloomington. 238 16

FOR SALE—Apples, Grimes Golden, Rambo, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Delicious, Spitzenberg, others. Fresh sweet cider. Butter apples 15c per bushel up. Ready now. Bring sacks and jugs. Paul Benner Apple Farm, 4 miles south of Greenfield, Fruitdale, O. 234 16

FOR SALE OR RENT—7½ acres with house. Call 22464. 235 16

FOR SALE—Ladies' fur coats. Salesman's samples. Orders sold up. Real bargains. Address Box 10, care of Herald. 235 16

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars and a few gilts. Feeding type a specialty. Plenty of bone and size. Call or see John N. Browning or Wm. Little at Hugh K. Stewart farm. 230 112

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomington, O. 227 16

WANTED

WANTED—Tree trimming. We have spent years in different kinds of tree work. Give us a call. Work guaranteed. Call 5974. John Payne 627 Peabody Ave. 238 13

WANTED—Pupils for clarinet lessons. Phone 22521. Harrod Carr. 237 16

WANTED—Play safe by placing your money on first mortgage real estate security. I have local customers wanting sums as follows: \$500; \$1,000; \$1,500; \$1,800; \$2,100; \$2,300 and up. All gilt edge loans on town properties and farm lands. Come in and see me or phone for appointment. Jay G. Williams. 234 16

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 16

WANTED — Watch repairing. Cleaned \$1.00. Mainspring \$1.00. Clocks called for and delivered. Simmons, Jeweler, 630 Clinton Ave. 218 124

UNCLASSIFIED

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 16

WANTED—Commercial art work, pen or color, ad designing, cartoons, posters, show cards, banners. Ned Cleveland. 235 124

We have in the vicinity of Washington C. H. a beautiful, small size, Grand Piano which due to unforeseen circumstances we are forced to repossess. This account will be transferred to reliable party by merely continuing small payments of about \$3.00 per week. Phone or write Arthur L. Roberts, Manager Piano Department, The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 144 South High St., Columbus, O. 237 13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's wrist watch. Liberal reward. Call 5671 or leave at 554 Washington Ave. 237 13

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Harbise, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 15-32

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

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GRAB BAG

What was the edict which decreed toleration for the Huguenots called?

Where did Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fight their duel?

What unsuccessful candidate for the presidency once served a term in Atlanta prison.

Correctly Speaking—

Words ending in "t" do not drop the "t" before "ly."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1918, the allies captured Cambrai.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very original, self-reliant.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

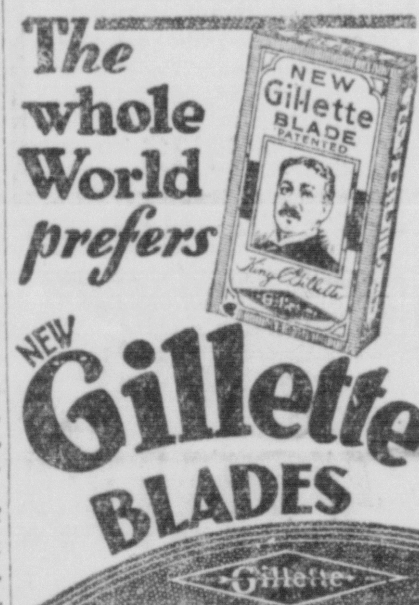
1. Edict of Nantes.
2. Palsades, N. J.
3. The late Eugene V. Debs.

BANKER FOUND DEAD FOLLOWING CLOSING

Defiance, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Belief that the death of William E. Irwin, 53, cashier of the closed National Bank of Defiance who was found dead in his garage Wednesday night, was accidental, was expressed by Coroner F. W. Watkins.

The coroner, however, withheld an official verdict pending an investigation.

Irwin died from monoxide poisoning. The motor of his automobile was running and tools lay about the floor, indicating the cashier had been working on the car.



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Saturday Afternoon, October 10,

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O. S. MINTON, Sheriff.

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PITCAIRN Floor Varnish 85c qt.

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IGA Brand Pkg. 10c

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Great Northern 5 Lbs. 22c

Macaroni . . .

or Spaghetti 3 Lbs. 19c

SALMON

Fancy Pink Tall Lb. Can 10c

CANDY

Fancy Mixed Hard and Filled 1½-Lb. Candy Jar 25c

New Low Coffee Prices

IGA Deluxe lb. 39c
"P" Blend lb. 29c
"G" Blend lb. 24c
A Blend 19c

Tomatoes

Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Corn

Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Green Beans

Excellent Quality 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Peas

Merrit Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pork and Beans

Ladoga Brand No. 2½ Can 10c
Templar Brand, 16-oz. Can 5c

Crackers . . .

Fresh Sodas 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

Honey . . .

IGA Strained 16-oz. Jar 23c

Toilet Tissue . .

IGA Brand 6 10c Rolls 39c

Matches . . .

IGA Brand 6 5c Boxes 18c

Sunkist Cakes

Fresh Delicious Lb. 25c

Rollled Oats . .

Crushed or Quick Cook 3 Boxes 25c

Cocoa . .

IGA Brand 16-oz. Can 15c

Oleo . .

Merrit Nut 2 Lbs. 25c

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By Clifford McBride



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